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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

32nd Year — No. 36

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

JAMES E. CROWTHER

She was born in a big house in a tiny town 86 years ago today. Her father was a banker, millowner, senator, and a friend of Lincoln. At 21, she received the diploma of Rockford Seminary, and the tidings of her father's death. Her name, unpretentious as her self, Jane Addams.

From childhood her mind was dominated by a demanding dream. Some day she would build a big house in the slums, and invite the poor into it. An ailment in her spine kept her in constant pain, but there was no frailty in her moral backbone. Through eight years of illness, study, and travel, she was haunted by Tolstoy's warning about "the snare of preparation" — the substitution of dreams for deeds, of emotion for action.

At 29, the dream became decision; preparation became program. She had culture and fortune. Leaving the art galleries of Europe behind, she and Ellen Gates Starr came to Chicago, and bought Hull House as a social settlement. Amid the babel of a hundred languages, she founded the Immigrant Protective League. To tackle the abounding poverty and ignorance, she served on the State Board of Charities and the Chicago Board of Education. Juvenile delinquency was rampant; she organized playgrounds, country clubs and camps. Prostitution was widespread; she provided clinics and legal counsel for its girl-victims. She made Hull house a political power in Chicago.

Some criticized her for not "teaching religion." She did more; she lived it, exemplified it, glori-

(Continued on Page Three)

Carmel School Faculties To Meet Tomorrow

At a general meeting of the entire Carmel Unified School district faculty tomorrow at noon, the recently completed survey on general conditions and suggestions for the future will be presented by Dr. Alfred Christianson of San Francisco, who compiled the statistics. The meeting will be a luncheon in the cafeteria.

The Carmel High School faculty will meet at 10 o'clock Monday, as will the Sunset teachers at the same time to complete plans for the fall term at both schools.

Registration of new students at both schools has been going on all week, and at the high school changes in program from students have been arranged. Actual classes will begin next Tuesday.

New teachers at the high school will be: Dorothy Wright, girls' vice-president; Leon Minear, boys' vice-president; Faith Conklin, girls' physical education; John Farr, music; Harold Grandee, social studies; Lloyd Miller, commercial subjects; Jacqueline Crosby, cafeteria manager and June Shaw, financial secretary. Miller is a former Carmel High School faculty

(Continued on Page Four)

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH VESTRY, CARMEL

Carmel, California,
September 2nd, 1946.

The Mayor and City Council,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

At a Church Council meeting held last night, with nineteen members present, a unanimous decision was made to authorize the Vestry to enter into a Lease and Option for the Church property along the lines presented by Mr. Peter Mawdsley, City Clerk.

Though it will be with a pang of regret that we dispose of the Church property when we are ready to move into a new Church and Parish Hall on the White Cedars site, we feel that no more satisfying future use of the All Saints' Church and existing Parish Hall could be imagined than to have it become the Town Hall and Meeting Place of the Community, and so be preserved in its present style and setting in keeping with the traditions of Carmel, not as a commercial place, but as a city of homes.

The Vestry thereupon signed the Lease and Option to the City and will be happy to cooperate with you in any way to complete the purchase.

Yours very truly,

(signed) Bruce J. Bacon,
Senior Warden.

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

WITH BETH

A would-be bank robber spent about five hours of back-breaking labor last Thursday night in an attempt to open a vault in the basement of the First National Bank in Monterey. Obviously an amateur, he used such tools as he could find in the bank to take off the hinges of the door, only to discover that the door could not be opened. For light he used paper books of matches. Foiled in his efforts, he then climbed the stairs to the Credit Exchange where he found and made off with about fifty dollars.

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Such crowds here over the weekend! Carmel Beach on Sunday resembled Coney Island, or Santa Cruz Beach, at least. Several hundred people moved down to the water's edge over Labor Day to take advantage of the sunshine. The entire Peninsula was filled to more than capacity, with all hotels and auto camps being sold out, as usual. Another crowd is expected in this coming weekend, as Admission Day is also a holiday for certain types of businesses.

× × ×

Sunday found dove and pigeon hunters out in great force in this area. The pigeon season opened one-half hour before sunrise on Sunday, while dove season did not begin until noon of the same day. Shooting is allowed from that time on, all day until sunset through the month of September. Bag limits for both doves and pigeons are 10, daily and possession. Hunters thronged Carmel Valley, Jamesburg, Cachuaga and the Big Sur region.

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First step in the over-all plan by the City of Pacific Grove to improve the town was taken at last week's meeting of the City Council, when a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of city purchase of property to be used as a parking lot. This is in line with the program devised to eliminate downtown parking and traffic to a certain extent. It has been suggested that center street parking on Lighthouse Avenue be eliminated and that trees be planted there instead.

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The Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove has been sold by C. Pierce

(Continued on Page Four)

School Survey Shows Future Growth Here

One of the most important steps ever undertaken by a Board of School Trustees in this area was made public this week with the issuance of a comprehensive survey report, compiled by Dr. Alfred Christianson, which points the direction the community must follow for intelligent educational planning for Carmel's future.

The Board of Trustees authorized the survey early this year, and Dr. Christianson, educational advisor for the Ernest J. Krump Company of San Francisco, undertook the stupendous task.

The survey, issued this week in mimeograph form with numerous charts to show past records and future trends, points out the factors which must influence school enrollment, and the conclusions of the Board of Trustees for future school development are based on the data gathered during the past several months. These factors include: General population growth, birth rate increase or decrease, economic opportunity and job opportunity, education laws and their enforcement, social attitudes toward education, holding power of the school and annexation of additional territory. To a large extent, the survey points out, most of these factors are now operating in favor of increased school enrollment. A heavy increase, for instance, in California birth rates in-

(Continued on page 16)

Carmel To Have New Town Hall At All Saints'

At long last, Carmel's dream of acquiring a town hall to house city government offices will become a reality! At Wednesday night's council meeting and open hearing to discuss the City Planning Commission, Mayor Fred Godwin announced that the vestry of All Saints' Church had offered the Monte Verde Street property, which includes the church, parish hall, rectory and two adjoining lots, to the city for such a purpose.

Mayor Godwin said that although the city could exercise the option without consulting the citizenry, members of the board felt that an expression from the public on the matter was necessary.

About 30 representative citizens had attended the open hearing on city planning, and so enthusiastic was their response, that several members of the audience, including Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Herb Heron, Hugh Comstock and others asked that the option be exercised immediately.

The result was the passing of a motion authorizing such action, made by Allan Knight and seconded by Charles Childers.

In making the announcement of the offer by the church, Mayor Godwin said that "never before had Carmel had such a golden opportunity," and he outlined various efforts in the past to build a city hall. "Frankly, I am afraid of the term city hall, and what this will be is a town hall, where civic interests will be centered, and which in time will become a civic gathering place."

He commended the vestry of All Saints' Church for their thoughtfulness and generosity in making the offer to the city. Formal resolution regarding the purchase will be presented for adoption at the next regular session of the council on October 9.

Details of the plan, from a written statement signed by Mayor Godwin, are:

"To acquire a city hall for Carmel, it is proposed to consider the purchase of All Saints' Church property on Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh, consisting of two lots with parish hall and church, but to allow the church uninterrupted use until they can build their new church on the White Cedars site, and, for that reason, to grant them a lease of the premises for five years, at $1,000 a year. The vestry has plans for the new church already approved and expects to build within three years, but not to exceed five. The vestry, consisting of ten Car-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Outline For City Planning Group Told By Mayor

"Everyone is aware of the necessity of some type of control for our city. All types of business coming in could easily destroy everything here that people have worked so hard, for so many years, to achieve. We have seen beautiful communities in Southern California destroyed by this very thing. The job of city planning is too big for any one person or for the city council. Therefore, we as councilmen, and I as mayor, feel that need for a City Planning Commission, which would have certain vested powers."

Thus Mayor Fred Godwin introduced the subject of controlled city planning at Wednesday night's council meeting and open hearing on the subject.

"We want help and guidance in keeping Carmel the way it should be. Our problems are going to require the thought and co-operation of everyone here."

City Attorney William Hudson, asked to speak on the subject, stated that California was leading the nation in municipal planning and that cities were realizing more and more the need for planning, zoning and the control of communities in an aesthetic manner. He said it was his opinion that Carmel thus far had been able to control itself, but that the time had come now to plan for future years, and to outline a program that future councils could follow.

Hudson stated that he believed the planning commission should have full control of matters affecting the aesthetic growth of the town, subject to appeal to the council.

It was his belief and that also of

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Adult School Opens September 16

The Carmel Adult School will open for the fall term on September 16, according to Principal John Westover, and a number of new courses will be offered.

Courses will include: Leathercraft, conducted by Miss Nancy Johnson; modern literature and writing, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte; Dr. Edward O. Sisson, series of lectures; machine shop and metal work, Howard Byrne; sketching and painting, Lee Randolph; modern painting, Patricia Cunningham; sewing and crafts, Mrs. Jean Pasmore; nutrition, Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby.

Language courses will be offered if there is enough demand. Physical education classes will meet four nights a week at the high school.

Mayor Fred Godwin Honored By Navy

Mayor Fred Godwin this week was accorded an unusual offer by the U. S. Navy, when he was presented with an invitation to fly to San Diego aboard the carrier, Shangri-La, and ship out for Honolulu.

According to present plans, he will leave here on Sunday, and the trip to the Islands will take six days. After a visit there, he will be flown back to the mainland on a Navy transport plant.

The invitation is in accordance with the Navy's plan to invite civic officials from all parts of the United States on inspection cruises.

Sporting NOTES

By George Mosolf

PINE CONE END SEASON DUMP CASTROVILLE, 2-0

When the Pine Cone and Castroville softball teams come together the fans know they are in for a hard fought and well played ball game. Last Tuesday's game was no exception, and the locals had to go all out to defeat the visitors, 2 to 0. Scintillating plays were as common as hits were scarce, and both teams provided their share of crowd pleasing catches.

For the first three innings both teams went down in order before the superior pitching of Moore and Miyamoto. In the last of the fourth the Dons filled the bases but Ky bore down on the next hitter and set him down via the strike-out route.

Carmel threatened to score in the top half of the fifth when Kelsey got a life on a Castro error, and advanced to third on the overthrow, but Moore employed his drop ball with telling effectiveness and struck out the next three Pine Cone swingers.

At the end of the seventh inning both teams had a string of horse-collars for their efforts and it looked as if the game might go all night. After two more innings of scoreless ball, featured by two marvelous catches by Rip Belvail, the Pine Coners finally got the range on Moore's offerings and teed off for three hits and two runs. Jay Huffman led off with a single, Giles flew out to the first baseman and Butts got a life on an infield hit. Ricketts went down swinging and it looked as though the rally was finished, but Studevant lined one of Moore's fast pitches into right field for a double and the ball game.

Enough cannot be said for the superlative pitching performances of Miyamoto and Moore. Moore struck out 20 Carmel batters in the 10 innings he worked and Ky sent 13 back via the K route. Moore helped his own cause by turning in several sensational fielding plays to rob Pine Cone batters of sure hits.

Rip Belvail turned in a sterling performance in the field for the locals, as did Micheli, keystone sacker for the visitors.

This was the last game of the season for the Pine Cone nine and was a fitting climax to a highly successful season of ball. Many thanks to the patrons of sport who made this active and passive type of recreation available to the community. With the splendid start made this year the fans can look forward to some fast and interesting softball next season.

Short score:	R	H	E
Carmel Pine Cone	2	5	1
Castroville Dons	0	3	1

Batteries: Pine Cone—Miyamoto and Huffman; Castroville—Moore and Micheli.

Pine Cone Lineup

	AB	R	H
Ricketts, cf	5	0	1
Studevant, 3b	4	0	1
Miyamoto, p	4	0	0
Nicholson, ss	3	0	1
Stetson, ss (8)	1	0	0
Kelsey, 2b	4	0	0
Belvail, lf	4	0	0
Huffman, c	4	1	1
Giles, 1b	4	0	0
Taylor, rf	2	0	0
Butts, rf (8)	2	1	1

Umpires: Del Monte, Weimann, and Baker.

DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Wishes to inform his patients that he will be absent from his office in the Goldstein Block, 135 Franklin St., Monterey, for the month of September.

RAIN-CHECK RESULTS By F. SHEA

The winners of the weekly Rain-Check golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday were the teams: Downey Orrick and Wheeler Farish; Samuel F. B. Morse and Arthur H. Vincent. The two pairs each finished with a total of 43 points in the point-par contest.

Other players: Mrs. H. C. Hunt and Colonel Allen Griffin, 42; George Coleman and Charles M. Daniels, 40; Paul S. Winslow and Duprey G. Warrick, 39; Harry C. Hunt and Charles Crocker, 38; Harold L. Mack and C. Pardee Erdman, 37; Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Francis N. Shea, 37; Mrs. George Coleman and John B. Morse, 35; Mrs. Allen Griffin and Stuart Haldorn, 33.

KY HURLS PERFECT GAME

Fans 21 In Blanking Fort Ord With No-Hitter

Every pitcher dreams of turning in a no-hit, no-run game, but few realize this ambition. Not only did Miyamoto pitch such a game, but he applied the whitewash in such able fashion that none of the soldiers was able to connect with the ball and all the outs were strike-outs. Two walks were interspersed with all the Ks' to mar an otherwise absolutely perfect game.

As the 1 to 0 score indicates the locals weren't doing too much with the offering of Jackson, Fort hurler. Jackson gave up only one blow but was the victim of some faulty fielding by his mates. The Carmel nine scored in the third inning when Giles got a life on an error by the Ord catcher and rounded the sacks when the right fielder let Studevant's high fly get away from him.

Jim Kelsey garnered the only hit of the ball game. The perfect job of catching turned in by Jay Huffman was a contributing factor in the effectiveness of the Carmel battery. Jay handled Ky's slants to perfection and called the pitches in big-league fashion.

Short score:	R	H	E
Fort Ord Hdqtrs Co.	0	0	2
Pine Cone	1	1	0

Batteries: Fort Ord—Jackson and Turknett; Pine Cone—Miyamoto and Huffman.

Umpires— Weimann, Dufur, and Baker.

MIYAMOTO LEADS PINE CONE BAT WIELDERS

Batting Averages Released

With finis written to the 1946 softball season we find Ky Miyamoto leading nearly every department of hitting. Hitting for a .476 clip, Ky easily outdistanced his nearest competitor, Joe Nicholson, who blasted enemy pitching for a .323 average. Not only did Ky lead in the number of hits collected, but he tied with Harold Studevant for the most runs scored and contributed two home runs to tie with Joe Nicholson, Kelly Taylor, and Grant Fought in that department.

Rip Belvail, although not the most potent mace-wielder on the club, was the only Pine Coner to homer with the bases full.

1946 BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
Ky Miyamoto	105	50	28	.476
Joe Nicholson	99	32	24	.323
Gene Ricketts	130	41	26	.315
Grant Fought	66	20	14	.303
Chuck Cheshire	63	18	10	.285
Jay Huffman	79	22	17	.278
H. Sturdevant	113	29	28	.256
Ashley Stetson	95	24	17	.252
Ray Gumm	41	10	5	.243
Bud Butts	76	18	11	.236
Jim Kelsey	72	16	12	.222
Jack Giles	52	10	7	.192
Kelly Taylor	64	11	12	.171
Raleigh Belvail	84	13	11	.154

Leading batter—Ky Miyamoto, average 476; most hits—Ky Miyamoto 50; most runs—Harold Studevant and Ky Miyamoto 28; home runs—Joe Nicholson, Kelly Taylor, Grant Fought, Ky Miyamoto, two each; home run with bases full—Raleigh Belvail, one.

Pitching Records

	W	L	T
Ky Miyamoto	17	4	1
Ray Gumm	11	4	0
Jay Huffman	5	2	0

PINE CONE ENDS SEASON WITH .750 AVERAGE

Playing some of the finest softball teams in the State, the Carmel Pine Cone team ended the season with a 33 won—10 lost record. Most of the games lost by the Carmel nine were turned into victories when the teams played for the second time. At one time during the season their opponents were held scoreless for 64 consecutive innings a tribute to brilliant pitching and steady fielding.

CARMEL PINE CONE TEAM 1946 RECORD

Pine Cone	Opponents	Score
8	Del Monte Navy	2
10	Peninsula Taxi	3
10	Monterey Legion	0
10	Live Oak Grocery	9
13	P. S. E. A.	6
6	Moose	5
3	Rasmussen	17
12	Live Oak Grocery	5
6	286 JASCO	2
5	Fort Ord	2
6	Rasmussen	8
6	Eagles	0
4	286 JASCO	5
5	178 Tank Bn.	4
11	P. S. E. A.	1
1	Palo Alto Mikes	0
9	Monterey Legion	0
5	Presidio Nisei	0
9	Monterey Elks	0
3	Spreckles Honeydews	0
11	Presidio Nisei	0
1	Castroville Dons	0
6	287 Signal Co.	0
6	286 JASCO	5
7	Pet Milk	1
0	Eagles	3
13	Monterey Legion	17
11	Elks	4
5	Palo Alto Plumbers	8
17	Pet Milk	2
0	Castroville Dons (12 in.)	0
0	VFW, Santa Cruz	2
1	78th Amphibs	0
6	Rasmussen	0
15	P. S. E. A.	0
9	Eagles	0
3	Salinas Moose	1
11	Palo Alto Plumbers	12
2	Castroville Dons	0
0	Oakley All-Stars	6
5	K. R. Nutting	0
3	Oakley All-Stars	1
3	Native Sons (Stockton)	4
1	Fort Ord (Hdqtrs. Co.)	0

Games Played	W	L	T	Pct.
44	33	10	1	.750

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LIONS LEARN THE HARD WAY LOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL, 2-1

Expert opinion was verified last Wednesday night when the Lions Club fell before the deft play of the High School Faculty. Men who know baseball were sure the teachers packed too much finesse and power for the Clubbers, but, so confident were Lion members that they issued a game challenge which was speedily accepted by the league champs. In all fairness to the Lions, it can be said that they were not at full strength, as Charley "Slugger" Childers and Ernie "Speed" Morehouse were not able to play. Charley's hitting was severely missed by the Club nine, who could garner only 5 hits from the offerings of Chuck Dawson.

The issue of the ball game was not long in doubt when the Faculty went to work and scored a run in the second inning. This run loomed mighty large as the game progressed and a string of goose-eggs was placed on the scoreboard. In the sixth inning the pedagogues added another run to practically ice the contest, although Waldo Hicks leaned into one of Chuck's "gopher" balls and made the circuit after executing a neat side body block on Art Hull, Faculty catcher.

Paul Clemons pitched sterling ball for the Lions and would have won most ball games with his 5 hit effort. In addition to pitching a nice game, Paul collected two of the five blows allowed the Clubbers.

Bob Doerr saved an embarrassing situation (for the Faculty) when he pulled down Lloyd Weer's sure hit with two Lions on the paths. Bob went way to his left and with a mighty effort snared the hard hit ball in the web of his glove, and what Lloyd said cannot be printed.

In pitching the High School to victory in this game, Chuck Dawson remains undefeated for the season. Chuck was plenty tough in the pinches and kept the Lions at bay during most of the game.

Ed Harget was the leading bat wielder for the Faculty, picking up two blows in three trips to the plate.

Short score:	R	H	E
Lions Club	1	5	2
Faculty	2	5	2

Batteries: Lions—Clemons and Hicks; Faculty—Dawson and Hull.

Umpires: Del Monte and Weimann.

KEEP FIT!
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To The People of Carmel . . .

Beginning September 10 the Famine Relief Committee of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring another drive for the starving peoples of the world, this time to be distributed solely through the agencies of the American Friends Service Committee.

Even the new crops being harvested will not be sufficient to carry through the winter, especially as UNRRA will shortly cease to function and no new agency has as yet been set up.

Most of the countries are subsisting on an average daily diet of not more than 1,200 calories. (The average daily calory intake of our own people is 3,500.) This diet, unless it is supplemented during the winter by such agencies as the Friends, will drop inevitably to a starvation diet of 500 calories or less.

Do you realize what a starvation diet means?

A display of the actual amount of food containing 500 calories has been arranged in the window of the Carmel Grocery through the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry.

We ask you to go down to Dolores Street and look at it.

Then by way of contrast, look at the amount of food contained in 3,500 calories, all of which is available to you.

Notice the difference in quality, not to mention variety.

Imagine your own family trying to live—and work—on such scanty, unappetizing rations. Being starved is no fun—it is like becoming very, very old all of a sudden, or like the first day up after having been sick in bed for weeks.

President Truman, in describing the food situation in Europe and Asia said, "We must help to the limits of our strength, and we will." But until an International Agency begins to function, it is up to us to contribute. We believe that the American people have no desire to be an island of luxury in a sea of misery. Simple humanity forbids it, political wisdom does not allow it. We know the truth of General Eisenhower's warning, "Without food there will be no peace."

ALICE G. RIGDON, Chairman,
FAMINE RELIEF COMMITTEE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

fied it. Everything about Hull House was essentially religious. Italian women called it "The House where the Ladies of God Live." She added an art school, studios for artists, a school of music, dramatic clubs. It had a seven-days-a-week program.

Her associates through the years have become world-figures; Frances Perkins, Julia Lathrop, Grace Abbott, Gerard Swope of General Electric, Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and first president of Czechoslovakia, John Dewey, the educator, and MacKenzie King, Canada's perennial premier. Theodore Roosevelt called her "Chicago's Most Useful Citizen."

Her influence became nation-wide. She tackled the problem of justice toward minority groups, a "determination to be just to those to whom we Do Not Want to Be Just." Her influence crossed the seas. She became leader of the International Suffrage Alliance, and the world's foremost woman authority on social science and world peace. In 1931, she received the Nobel Award for World Peace.

In honor of her 20 years as president of the Women's International League for Peace, 1,200 leading men and women gathered at a banquet in the nation's capital. Messages were radioed to the banquet hall from England, France, Japan, and Russia, paying tribute to her self-effacing, intelligent leadership.

These lines are not written to honor Jane Addams on this her natal day, but to remind ourselves of the lines by a Persian poet:

"God will not seek thy race,
Nor will He ask thy birth;
Alone will He demand of thee:
What hast thou done on earth."

Carmel Residents Help War Children

Among the sixty-five California residents who have contributed toward the support of children overseas through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children for the July-August period are four Carmel residents, it was announced this week by the organization. They are: Mrs. Marjorie Wurzman, Mrs. D. A. Bain, Mrs. H. L. Winslow and Mrs. V. M. Porter.

The Plan operates fifty-six children's projects in France, England, Italy, Malta, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Belgium.

SANITARY BOARD MEETS

The Carmel Sanitary Board is scheduled to meet in regular session next Monday, September 9. Routine business will be taken up.

Don Blanding Will Arrive In October; New Book Published

A letter from Don Blanding, famed "vagabond poet," brings the good news that he is scheduled to be in Carmel from October 8 through 10, and that this period is "three - times - three - times three-times-three too short."

His new volume of verse, Today is Here, will be released this month by Dodd, Mead. Traveling with Don is another poet, Edythe Hope Genee, and her husband. Her new volume, Brief Aprils, is scheduled for spring release by the same publishers. Her poems have appeared frequently on the Pine Cone's poetry page. Don did the illustrations for her book. Don has on his schedule a volume for the '49ers Centennial celebration in 1948.

Alaskan Equipment Now On Display

General James R. N. Weaver has arranged for an exhibit of the winterized equipment being tested this winter in Alaska by Task Forces Frigid and Williwaw. Many inquiries have been received regarding this special equipment and in order that the public may see it, some of the equipment is being displayed through the co-operation of Smith Brothers hardware store on Alvarado Street, Monterey. Some of the items displayed are fur-lined parka, field jackets, field boots, canvas boots, camouflage clothing and ski boots.

ONE OF NINE HUNDRED

Captain Philo M. Baumgartner has been appointed to the regular army, it was announced this week by the War Department. His name is included in a list signed by President Truman, appointing 900 additional officers to fill vacancies as necessary.

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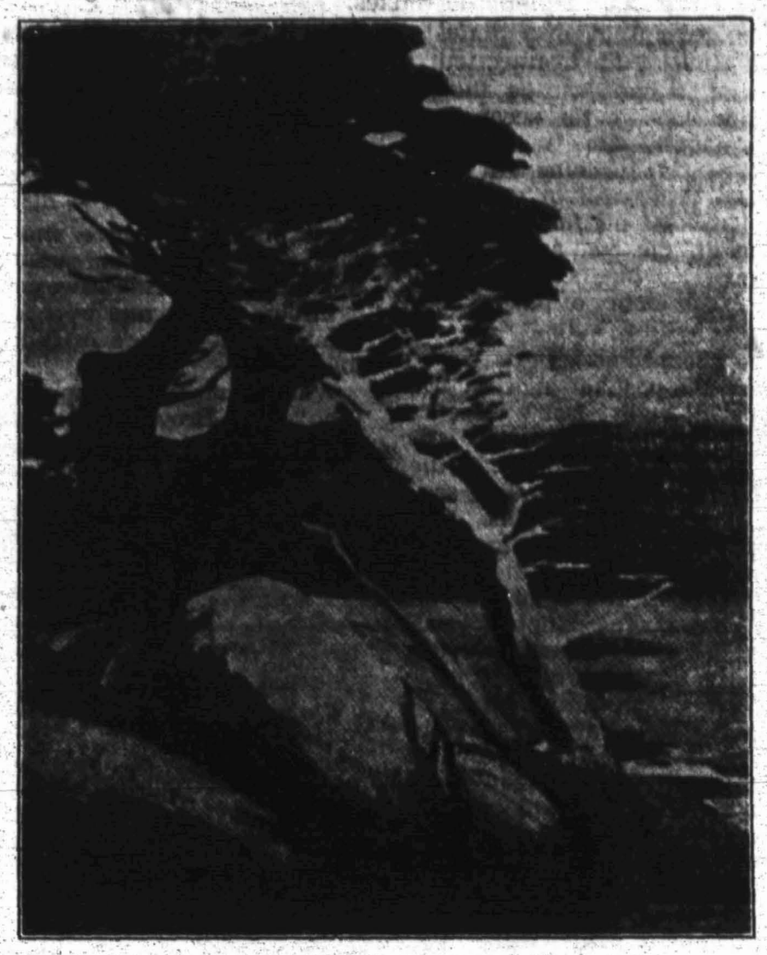
ARTIST OF THE WEEK—

Third of a series devoted to artists of the Carmel region . . . whose creative work has made it an art center of the West.



This well known example of Miss Morgan's technique, in tempera, was executed on the Pebble Beach property of Paul Fagin.

M. de Neale Morgan

DIRECT, vigorous in technique, Miss Morgan's paintings of Monterey cypress, Spanish patios and early California homes have contributed largely to the fame of Carmel's art colony. A pupil of California's Old Master, William Keith, she came to Carmel in 1909 to reside permanently, and is one of the founders of the Carmel Art Association—which has made Carmel known around the world.

Miss Morgan's work has never become typed. Her painting is as varied as the Monterey Peninsula itself, each phase of which she so skillfully depicts. She has exhibited in major cities from New York to San Francisco, giving continued evidence that few painters of California scenes are so broadly expressive in oils.

As Pedro deLemos, Director of Stanford Art Gallery, wrote: "Painted broadly, faithful in values and colors with a vigor and sparkle that will delight the artist and please the layman . . . several of her subjects have come the closest to any artist's work in catching the illusiveness and spirit of the entrancing view about Carmel Bay. Hundreds of scenes are painted about Carmel every year; most of them might be scenes anywhere else, but few are particularly of Carmel. Miss Morgan's are typically Carmel. She can paint the flowering fields or the blossoming fruit trees in the nearby valleys as characteristically as the bold weather-stormed Monterey Cypress veterans. She is California's own Art Master . . ."

Miss Morgan's studio appears to be without walls, since each space is a uniquely arranged series of oils portraying the Peninsula . . . gleaming sand dunes, rugged cliffs, cypress and wild surf. A moving spirit of Carmel's art center, her work has created a definite standard in western painting.

The Association—a non-profit organization—has a two-fold purpose: to hold open house hospitality to the public, and to serve as a reception center and sales gallery for its members. Open from 2 to 5 daily, except Wednesdays. This vital community group at present lists 190 active members.

To assist in bringing the growing influence of Carmel artists and their gallery before Peninsula residents and their friends, we are happy to sponsor the third of a series of sketches on painters of the region.

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Summer Is Over! Unexpected Guests, Depleted Ice Boxes Are Things Of The Past—Maybe!

BY JOHN McDERMJTT

Labor Day has gone and with it the last of summer. The visitors have departed over the hill, back to the City, the South, or whatever dark corners they crawled out of, leaving behind a wake of empty brown bottles and depleted ice-boxes.

The foreign license plates are dwindling down to the last few hardy souls from Connecticut and Pennsylvania and with the disappearing summer trade the fog has gone back to the ocean, leaving us happily alone with the approaching fall sunshine. All of the bleached beige chillun with their noses freckled on the bridge and peeling on the end are returning to school leaving behind the Village streets empty of padding bare feet and bathing suits.

The unexpected guests are a thing of the past for another year. "That's all right! Don't mind us! We'll sleep on the floor and put Junior in the bathtub!" And they did. But they won't for—let's see—nine more months. Nine more months to rest from the unexpected guests.

The surf is getting colder and the white sand is slipping back. Remember how you used to worry about Mr. Squiditch because he insisted on going in swimming despite all of the warning signs and your threat of the undertow. He was a wonderful swimmer, he insisted. Been in twice this year at Tahoe, and he went plunging merrily into the surf while you chewed your nails wondering how to tell his relatives in Pomona that Mr. Squiditch died while being your guest from an overdose of salt water. But he always emerged from the water shouting how much better he felt, and you, you nervous individual, just said a little prayer of gratitude.

The most unpopular reading in the cottage is the small appropriately red book, mental or material, the budget. Everything is in the wrong column. Except "development of house fund." All of those things that were to be done this summer—well, there just wasn't time! The grocery bill has taken away the down payment for a new car, and we'll have ground round steak and spaghetti dishes this winter while ignoring buttered mushrooms or liquids stronger than canned grapefruit juice. The liquids are better not to discuss.

All in all we had a fine time. The seltzer bottles and sunburn lotions can be parked away in the bathroom closet, and we can start planting fall flowers in peace and solitude.

Who is that driving up in front? Who? The Browns! They took a late vacation this year and dropped by to spend a few days!

Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)

Parsons to Louis Gross of Watsonville and Harry Berk of San Francisco, it was announced last week, for approximately $250,000. Parsons is the son of the late S. S. Parsons, who built the hotel and operated it for many years. The new owners will take possession late in November.

× × ×

A demonstration of the Benicia Army Mobile Unit will be held in front of Colton Hall beginning today and will be open to the public through September 15. Included in the demonstration will be Army tanks and tank equipment, held secret during the war. Trained Army technicians will be on hand to explain operations. The display will take up 3500 square yards on Pacific street's Friendly Plaza.

× × ×

Monterey Peninsula's "Queen for a Day" celebrated her 92nd birthday last week at her Pacific Grove home. Mrs. Eliza Gould, who was selected as "queen" at the broadcast held in Monterey during the Centennial, said that she did not take advantage of the offered plane trip to New York, nor did she accept the chance of taking a course of dancing lessons. She was, however, given hundreds of presents by the sponsors and these included such items as a radio set, a diamond ring, a pearl necklace, perfume, flowers and an outfit of new clothes.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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School Faculties To Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from page One)

member who has recently returned from service in the armed forces. He left Carmel in 1942.

For the fall semester, the record, guidance and testing systems have been rearranged, and a new health program has been instituted.

The new football score board is now ready, according to Leo Harris, principal of the Unified School District, and the materials for this typical Carmel design of adobe brick and shakes was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley, while the lettering was furnished by Phil Nesbitt.

Outline For City Planning Group Told By Mayor

(Continued from page One)

other members of the council that such a commission should have fairly liberal powers and should not be merely advisory.

Statements made by several members of the audience tied in with the views expressed by Godwin and Hudson. Among those who spoke were Chester Lewis, Amy Campbell, Eben Whittlesey, Mrs. Marion Todd, Hugh Comstock, Floyd Adams and Angelo Hewetson.

The open hearing on city planning was adjourned by Mayor Godwin to the next meeting on October 9, when further discussion will be held and an ordinance outlining the duties of such a group will be presented by Hudson for possible adoption.

The balance of the meeting was taken up with routine matters of business.

Pine Needles . . .

Visitor At Robles

Miss Marjorie Ibsen, who is now making her home in Robles Del Rio, has as her house guest, Miss Betty Hull, of Chicago. Miss Hull has just returned from foreign duty where she served as a Captain in the Army Nurse Corps.

* * *

Back From The Wilds

R. S. Hagadorn, instructor of arts and crafts at the Carmel High School, is back in Carmel after spending the summer in Cazadero. Mr. Hagadorn reports that Cazadero, which is in Sonoma County, is practically undiscovered. And when it is, look out, it is ALMOST as lovely as this country. Almost! He also took several trips to Lassen, Yosemite, and other points.

A Night Off, four-act comedy, was presented at the Arts and Crafts Hall in March, 1918, and members of the cast included Bonnie Hale, Mrs. Fred Leidig, Ernest Schweninger and Grace Wickham.

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Famine In Asia Is Subject At M.E.M. Conclave

Famine, recurring practically once every decade, is the lot and the fate of the major portion of the inhabitants of Asia's two large countries—China and India. In these two countries, even in prosperous years, more than half the people live on a bare subsistence level. These facts and the conditions bringing them about were presented to classes and in chapel services at the M. E. M. conference held at Asilomar recently. China's periodic food shortages and the patient and heroic struggles of her people to survive were described by Dr. Blakeley, on furlough in this country after years at mission stations in the Orient.

In the Yangtse valley about one year in seven is rainless and the crops fail utterly; first the green things disappear, then animal life vanishes, finally human beings by the hundred thousands die of starvation. Dr. Blakeley, going about in relief work, was greeted with smiles by Chinese peasants who knew they were doomed, for there was no food for them, but they still smiled upon the Americans. In Tientsin 75,000 were fed solely upon gruel made from American wheat, and thousands more could not be fed, with available supplies too small. In these famines the population in north China is enormously reduced. Sometimes it is the Yangtse river, "China's Sorrow," they call it, that brings famine and death. The river, swollen by heavy rains in the far mountains, overflows and floods hundreds of square miles of farm land, wiping out a million people, destroying crops, sweeping away food stores along with hundreds of villages. And then, after either of these disasters there follows a normal year of crops and food, but not so many people; there is more food per mouth and even the struggling laborer with but a pittance to live on, for a time can have enough to eat, until increasing population again outweighs the limited supply.

In south China it is not drought nor flood that cuts down the population, though there also the food is insufficient. As the people multiply and bodily resistance is lowered by malnutrition, cholera strikes, or bubonic plague, and in another year there is "more food per mouth," and for a few years those who have survived the plague are better fed and do not so easily succumb to disease. For hundreds of years these conditions have prevailed; the people accept what seems inevitable, but they strive to the very end to produce food. "There is an enormous, immeasurable will-to-live among the patient Chinese," said Dr. Blakeley.

In India similar recurrent droughts occur, said the Rev. H. B. Young, now of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York City. A country one-half the size of the United States, it has twice the population. It is the major part of the British Empire. Two-fifths of the people get enough to sustain life, a like number are well nourished, one-fifth is always on the verge of starvation. When the moisture-laden monsoons fail, as they do periodically, there are no crops, no food, and a large part of the people have no means to buy the food that must be imported, usually from Burma. Eighty-five percent of the people live in rural India, dependent upon agriculture, and famine destroys huge numbers of them, as well as multitudes in the cities.

To meet this situation the Christian churches are promoting scientific agriculture; the missionaries maintain demonstration farms in many areas, and practical agricultural schools which a youth can attend for as little as fifteen or twenty dollars a year. The British government has put in great irrigation systems, but many more are needed. If freed from recurrent droughts and with intensive scientific farming and husbandry, the country could go far toward supporting the population. Ancient religious beliefs also present difficulties, for cattle are sacred and are allowed to devour or destroy much that could be used as human food. As the Hindus will not use cow's milk, the animals contribute nothing to man's economy. In China likewise the missionaries are developing scientific agriculture and conservation of resources. There are government projects for flood control and irrigation, but these are only a beginning. In both countries the highly explosive political situations make relief and the building of adequate rural economy extremely difficult. But the needs of the common people are not being met by the contending forces, and the future holds little promise without sympathetic and understanding help from occidental countries.—L. L. T.

High School Will Feature New Home Projects This Year

In connection with the George-Dean III Homemaking Program which is in effect at the Carmel High School, each girl enrolled in a home economics class this fall will carry on a home project, which will be supervised by the parents, and by the homemaking teacher through conferences and home visits.

These projects, chosen by the student on the basis of interest and ability, help the student to become more proficient in homemaking skills. Projects may include work in interior decoration, planning and preparation of family meals, wardrobe selection, and in all other branches of homemaking education.

Homemaking as it is taught in most secondary schools today differs greatly from the old domestic science course. From straight cooking and sewing, the course has broadened to include such units as grooming, child care, home nursing, household furnishings, money management, and social relationships, in addition to the important nutrition and clothing work.

Since the vocation of homemaking is the one that is ultimately chosen by most women, training in homemaking skills ranks in importance with all other subjects in the school curriculum.

POLIO CASE HERE

One case of poliomyelitis has occurred in Carmel, according to a report by the Monterey County Health Department. The case was listed during the two-week period ending on August 24.

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HOLY COMMUNION.....8:00 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER AND
SERMON ..... 11 a. m.
The Rev. Edward A. Graves, Jr., Rector, St. James Parish, Centerville, Calif.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
"Our Divine Universe" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Psalm 42," Harker; "Come, Ye Blessed," Scott; "Why Art Thou Cast Down?" Spicker; "Wake Thou My Soul," Sullivan; "Like as the Father," Scott. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:00, taught by Prof. Charles E. Corbin. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright" (Ecclesiastes 7:29). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 8. The subject is "Man."

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Luke 6:10: "And looking round about them upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts. On their basis Jesus demonstrated Life, never fearing nor obeying error in any form" (p. 243).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

★

"In place of a battery of lawn mowers, a herd of 200 sheep are now keeping the grass short at the new golf course near Carmel." Pine Cone, June 20, 1918.

CHURCHES

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Del Monte
The Rev. Theodore Bell
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St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

Dog Show Entries Must Be In By Next Tuesday

Entries for the Del Monte Kennel Club's 21st annual all-breed dog show close at midnight September 10, and all entries must be accompanied by entry fees, it was announced this week by officers of the organization. The show this year is being held at Mission Ranch Club.

Judges for the show will be: Enno Meyer, of Milford, Ohio, for all sporting dogs with the exception of cocker spaniels, all working dogs, all terriers and variety groups; Mrs. Enno Meyer for hounds, toys, non-sporting except Boston Terriers and variety groups; Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti of San Francisco for spaniels, cockers and sporting variety groups; Mrs. Clarence Pfaffenberger, San Francisco, for obedience trials.

The Del Monte Kennel Club offers a trophy for best of breed or best of variety in every breed which has an entry of more than three or if no other trophy is offered. Among individuals who are offering trophies are: Jake and Sally Huizenga, Derek Rayne, Kate Bier, Helen Heavy, Mrs. Lindsay Gentry, Douglas Bradburn, Richard Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis, John and Mabel Countryman, Briarcliff Kennels, San Jose Kennel Club, Mrs. H. W. Toulmin, Mrs. John Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Doan, Del Monte Kennels, Elizabeth Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Millard White, and others.

All dogs entered in the show must be at Mission Ranch Club by 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and it was also announced this week that dogs will not be benched.

★

James Roosevelt To Be Honored In Reception Here

Next week's social calendar will be highlighted by the reception to be given James Roosevelt by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club on Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6:30 at the American Legion Hall. Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt will be Congressman George Outland and State Senator John F. Shelley and others on the first lap of a state tour in the interests of the November elections.

Miss Clara Kellogg, president of the club, and the other officers will be assisted in receiving the distinguished guests by a score of representative Carmel Democratic men, including F. R. Bechdolt, Ernest S. Bixler, Henry F. Dickinson, Dr. Horace Dormody, Herbert Heron, G. E. Knapp, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Robert G. Leidig, W. H. Satchell, Joseph Schoeninger, George Seideneck, Arthur T. Shand, Edward O. Sisson, Blanchard P. Steeves, H. M. Stuart, Edmond M. Sullivan, Noel Sullivan, Eugene A. H. Watson, Willard W. Wheeler, Fritz Wurzmann and Frank Hefling.

In charge of refreshments and decorations will be Miss Agnes Shand, assisted by Mrs. Millard Klein, Mrs. Ida Newberry and Miss Betty Wheeler. Mrs. Spiers Ruskell, Mrs. Walter Pilot, Mrs. Martha Millis Williams and Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy will act as hostesses.

Club members Mrs. Paul Low and Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, who are members of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, will meet Mr. Roosevelt and his party at Salinas earlier in the day and accompany them to the reception.

Jack F. Dougherty, chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, plans a busy day for the campaigners, including in addition to the luncheon at Salinas and the Carmel Women's Democratic Club reception, a dinner for the committee members and a mass meeting at Pacific Grove in the evening, at 8:00, in the High School Auditorium.

★

Carmel P. T. A. Directors Hold First Meeting

With Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass presiding, the board of directors of the Carmel P.T.A. met last Saturday afternoon at Sunset School to get the year's work underway. The P. T.A. program for the year is devoted to a study of the responsibility of the parent, the community and the school for the welfare of the children, and each monthly meeting will develop some part of this subject.

The first monthly general meeting of the P.T.A. will convene at 3:00 p.m., September 17, in the lunchroom of Sunset School, and the Board decided to ask Mr. Russell Jorgensen, of San Francisco, a member of the Ameircan Friends' Service Committee, to speak concerning the general condition of child welfare in Europe. Brief reports will be made at the same meeting by G. H. Burnette, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Mosolf. Following the speakers a question box will be opened and all the suggestions contained therein will be discussed. Anyone who has ideas or questions relating to the community's interest in child welfare in general or to the activities of the P.T.A. in particular is urged to contribute to the question box. Anyone interested in child welfare is invited to attend the meeting as well as to become a member of the P.T.A., and suggestions about the year's program will be welcomed.

At the Board meeting last Saturday it was decided that the budget committee of the P.T.A. should meet with the heads of both the Carmel schools to discuss where the assistance of the P.T.A. is most greatly needed. The budget committee is composed of Mrs. Cass, President; Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Finance Chairman; Mrs. Thomas Elston, Treasurer.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass, president; Mrs. Ruth Bixler, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Elston, treasurer; Mrs. Julian von Meier, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jonothan Rigdon, parental education chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Wilkerson, legislative committee chairman; Mrs. Robert M. Brown, finance chairman; Mrs. Richard Lofton, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Rama Sterns.

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Festival Chorus To Resume Rehearsals

The Bach Festival Chorus will go into rehearsal for the next season beginning Monday evening, September 16, meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the library of the Sunset School, Carmel, under the auspices of the Carmel School of Adult Education. Gastone Usigli, conductor of the Bach Festival, will direct the rehearsal. All regular members of the chorus are expected to attend, and anyone interested in singing is invited to join the group.

Up to Christmas, the chorus will rehearse on lighter music, in contrast with the intensive Bach program ahead of them beginning the first of the year.

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"REPORT ON GREECE"

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Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
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STARTING SUNDAY
One More Tomorrow
with
Ann Sheridan—Dennis Morgan
Sunday 2:00—4:15—6:25—9:40

PLAYING THIS WEEK
BAMBOO BLONDE
with
FRANCES LANGFORD
RUSSELL WADE
—ALSO—
One Exciting Week
with
Al Pearce—Arline Harris

PLAYING THIS WEEK
FROM THIS DAY FORWARD
with
Mark Stevens—Joan Fontaine
—ALSO—
Rainbow Over Texas
With
With ROY ROGERS

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Making Friends...

By CARL DURRELL

Here's a good way to make friends in a new home. Of course, some folks do it by going to church or lodge. But I did this when we came to Carmel last summer for our vacation: I asked Miss Niles at the library who knew most about the birds around here. Naturally, her answer was Laidlaw Williams, so I got in touch with him. He helped us learn the birds, and through him we met other members of the Audubon Society. Now we have a circle of good friends here that we should not have known otherwise.

When Guy Emerson, former national president of the Audubon Society, came here we met him and Commander Austin who has banded terns on Cape Cod. A day at Moss Landing with Mr. Williams, Commander Austin and the Carswells added much to our knowledge of the shore birds.

A Southern Californian in Carmel finds himself in a different life-zone, the Transition, and therefore finds many animals and plants he knew in the Sierra Nevadas. That adds much to his enjoyment of the Monterey Peninsula.

In the southern part of the state we are so used to palms and orange groves that we do not notice them. And how we take care to plant our fuchsias on the north side of the house or garage, while here you plant them anywhere! Here, you take all these things for granted, but they are a constant marvel and pleasure to us.

Even when the nuthatch has a table to stand on, he seems to prefer hanging from the edge like a woodpecker.

Early in the morning, the band-tailed pigeons fly over our cottage, probably on the way to call on Jo Briggs, who feeds them. His garden has many humming birds at the fuchsias; he tells me he often has rufous humming birds there.

One day when I came to the marsh at the mouth of the Carmel River, I saw a man fly-casting in the river. He was making some very long and beautiful casts, and as I speak to strangers here just as I do in the High Sierras, we had soon told each other our names. I had noticed from his speech that he was a fellow Yankee, so I asked him what part of New England he had come from. "Boston," he said, and then I knew. "Are you by any chance related to the man who was one of the owners of the ship on which Dana spent his two years before the mast?" I asked. "Yes, I am," he replied.

Here he lives, within a short distance of the place where his ancestor's famous ship spent so much time collecting hides from cattle tended by the Mission Indians.

★

Famine Relief Group Will Canvass Carmel Homes Next Week

Beginning on September 10, a house-to-house canvas will be made in Carmel by local members of the Monterey Peninsula Famine Relief Committee, working under the auspices of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Although a drive for funds to provide for food and clothing for Starving Europeans has been completed here recently, it was pointed out by Mrs. Jonathon M. Rigdon and Mrs. M. L. Dreissler, co-chairmen, that starvation still continues in war-torn countries and the need for help is acute.

Until an international agency is set up for relief purposes, countries in need must depend upon independent contributions, Mrs. Rigdon stated.

Among local sponsors of the drive are Noel Sullivan, Robinson Jeffers and Willard Wheeler.

G. M. Beale, of Monterey, is treasurer of the Peninsula committee, and he stated this week that all checks should be made out to the American Friends Service Committee. All work by this group is volunteer, which means that each contribution will be used solely for the purchase of needed food and clothing.

Monterey and Pacific Grove residents will be notified of the drive and the need for funds by letter, with 5,000 of them being in the mails this week.

★

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

"Going to Germany? Do you know how to ask for the things you'll need? If not, join the class in Elementary Conversational German on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30, in Room 4 at Sunset School," urges John Westover, Adult School principal.

The class, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Croftan and sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, began a few weeks ago and many of its pupils have already left for Germany, certain that they have a good foundation in German.

Casita Mia ....

By IRENE DE GALLER

It was late afternoon on a cold, rainy day in November—but there was something vibrant and warm radiating through this little redwood house which defied description. A deep bed of glowing coals was all that remained of a cheery log fire.

Bits of brass and copper, caught by the flickering light, seemed to dance with joyous abandon making overtures to the beautiful and dignified piece of rich, blue Jalan pottery, which held the center of attraction on the mantel against a background of seasoned old brick.

A fine old Khiva rug almost covered the dark oak floor of this arresting room, giving an added warmth of color and contributing its bit of charm. An old secretary held odd pieces of Staffordshire and Coalport as willing captives behind its fretted doors. A lovely cloisonne lamp on an old mahogany table faintly traced the silvered design of a beautiful brocade, which had once graced the altar of one of Vienna's ancient churches.

On the opposite wall hung a 17th Century Florentine mirror—even with its cracks and blemishes it seemed to take on a gay mood and recapture its youth in the warm glow which permeated the atmosphere. A broad group of recessed windows, looking toward the west, added greater vitality, bringing the immediate garden fairly into the room, with its background of venerable live oaks whose gnarled branches were festooned with ivy.

And now there was a sudden break in the clouds, and through a gap in the trees the sun, in all its splendor, was setting in the Pacific, vying with the radiant glow on the hearth for supremacy.

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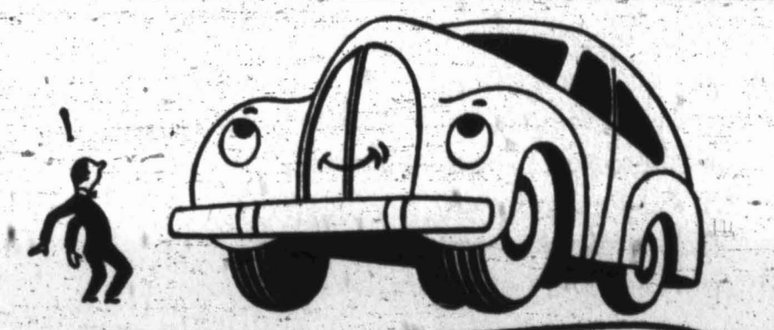

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Days Before Yesterday

And our present city council thinks it has its troubles! Consider the Board of Trustees of the newly incorporated town of Carmel in 1919, as revealed in a letter to the editor in the Pine Cone, issue, November 20, of that year. The citizens had the Board of Trustees so buffaloed that they hid out from them!

The letter, written by Kit Cooke, says in part, "Some time ago, early in the war when the U. S. government had stopped all public works, and therefore Ocean Avenue couldn't have been paved at the time if there'd been a majority in favor of it, I attended a sort of mass meeting where all of us common people crowded into an assembly of the Trustees to speak out what we thought we wanted in the way of street improvement. The Trustees expressed themselves as perfectly willing to give it to us if they only knew exactly what we thought we wanted in the way of street improvement.

"They must have been sincere. They are intelligent men. They were selected by the votes of a majority, their acceptance of office was a pledge that they will carry out the will of that majority. I do not believe that they would substitute for that will, private opinion or prejudice, much less anything like spite. That's why we were meeting and telling what it was we wanted most. We did. We yelped in a confiding chorus that we wanted streets. I remember that when it came my turn I even went so far as to say that I would circulate any petitions needed for streets where I was concerned.

"But the city government proved so active in the matter that my work was not needed. They went to the expense of a circular letter to the taxpayers instead. Yet a strange blight seemed to fall on all their honest efforts. Nothing came of it. We still had a town to be ashamed of, one for which we habitually apologized to outsiders."

One wonders if the letter writer really thought there was anything "strange" about the blight that seemed to fall on the impetus to street work. The reader, even today, who knows his Carmel, can guess shrewdly that an anti-street work party developed about that time and went to work on some of the members of the board.

Kit Cooke continues:

"Public spirited property owners on Carmelo, Dolores and Thirteenth circulated petitions for those streets. Everybody said the time to move in the matter was when the contractor was here. But the rest of a petition is getting someone to receive it. The head of our board was out of town. At a regular meeting of the Trustees the question of streets was held over until he should return. Time pressed, however, and a special meeting was urged. But our chairman said before he left that if there was any doubt of the board being able to assemble three members at a special session to consider this important matter, he would himself return to Carmel for the occasion. The two members of the board who are in favor of street improvement, and wanted this petition read and passed upon, got the assurance that the other members would attend, and there seemed no reason for putting him to the trouble and expense of coming back for it.

"The night arrived—but not the members of the board, outside of the two who were trying to get the street petition passed upon. They were there. Other people were there. There was no great distance or raging torrent to account for it.

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE WHITE UNICORN

They are hunting the unicorn over the hills,
Hot is the chase and tong;
Cool is the forest where silence fills
The hollows that held the hunters' song.

White is the unicorn, white and fleet;
Never was hunter born
Who could glimpse the shape of his galloping feet,
Or face his terrible horn.

But once in a twilit, springtime wood,
When violets purpled the ground,
I lifted my eyes, and there he stood
White and magical, making no sound!

His proud horn shone like a golden mast,
His bright hooves stepped so delicately,
Not a single blossom broke as he passed,
As he came and knelt before me.

I wove blue violets into his mane,
For his head was meekly bowed,
And his fabulous horn I sheathed in a skein
Of petals light as a cobweb cloud.

And when he rose and slowly went,
Impelled by some wild whim,
Through every dark imperilment,
I would have followed him!

But he was gone as he had come,
To his enchanted lair—
As in a dream, my fingers numb
Let fall the violets fading there.

They are hunting the unicorn over the hills,
Hot is the chase and long;
Cool is the forest where silence fills
The hollows that held the hunters' song.

—NATALIE FLOHR

GIVEN AN APRIL INTERVAL

Where Hate has blown her poison breath,
Where battlefields ran red. . . .
Given an April interval,
Compassion lifts her head.

Where steel wings darkened dawn with night
And dropped destruction's seed. . . .
Granted a moment's armistice,
Sorrow will soften greed.

Wheel rust that stains the greening hill,
Oil wake of periscope. . . .
Space for a seed-time, prophecy,
Unbound, the eyes of Hope.

Time for a walk in unscarred woods,
One crocus candle flame
Epitomizes life and birth. . . .
Salvation in a Name.

Blessed with a respite from earth's grief—
A lilac burst of flower. . . .
The heart will shed its bitter sheath,
Come Resurrection's hour.

—BLANCHE LOFTON

Have You Read . . . ?

BY COL. G. W. STEWART

A Review of Yankee from Olympus: Justice Holmes and His Family. By Catherine Drinker Bowen.

Had Oliver Wendell Holmes been a gangster this book could not have been written. Katie knew too much. She would have been taken for a ride. That is to say, the author, a distinguished biographer, spent many years and went to infinite pains to accumulate information about the Holmes Family. (See voluminous documentation.)

This book is "must reading" for all aspiring young lawyers. But it is also most interesting and entertaining reading, a welcome refuge, for those of us, not yet recovered from the war-jitters, who find ourselves plunged into the peace-jitters now being supplied by that modern Tower of Babel, the Paris Peace Conference—the Paris Prelude to —what?

On a background of the history of people, places, customs, things, and events, the author, most skillfully and dramatically, weaves a tapestry with the thread of the lives of Abiel Holmes, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. History is presented in painless capsules. Great names, events, pour out in paragraphs.

Inventions amaze and living is modified. Harvard is in the throes of controversy over modernizing its curriculum and methods. Emerson leads a revolt again the domination of England in literature. Calvanism makes a last-ditch stand. The exaggerated importance of wars and politics is deflated. Education is idolized and Harvard is its Temple. Brains and Breeding are the highest virtues.

In view of the many other books about Justice Holmes, the author admits there is no justification for (significance in) her book unless she can find where he acquired "his manner of meeting life." She finds it in "the Holmes women who loved learning" and who surreptitiously and skillfully pulled the strings which caused their willing and talented puppets to perform.

The style of this book is succinct, dramatic, clear; no involved arpeggios of thought that send you far back to find the subject of the sentence. The choice of words is happy and adequate.

The story begins in 1800 with Grandfather Abiel Holmes, the stern uncompromising Calvanist Pastor of the First Parish in Cambridge, where he ruled his Meeting House with a rod of iron for thirty-seven years. How Abiel, a graduate of Yale, ever survived in the neighborhood of Harvard campus is an unexplained mystery. However, he had an "unremitting sense of adventure where things of the mind were concerned" and that made him fit into "Olympus" very well. His "American Annals" won him a degree from the Edinburgh University and, a most rare thing, praise from the London Quarterly Review. For thirty-seven years he preached original sin and hellfire; he excommunicated members for "contumacious behavior," and at last lost his parish because he was out of step with the progress of the times. He married Sarah (Sally), daughter of the wealthy Judge Wendell, and they became the parents of Oliver Wendell Holmes (the First, (called Oliver or Dr. Holmes). Oliver inherited Abiel's "unremitting sense of adventure where things of the mind were concerned" and from Sally, a sensitive and joyous spirit. Abiel

(Continued on Page 10)

H.M.S. Pinafore Drops Anchor In Monterey, And Is A Jolly Show

BY JOHN MCDERMOTT

Hey, what a good show!

H. M. S. Pinafore has dropped anchor at Monterey's First Theatre with all the gay flags flying and manned by the jolly-mannered hands of the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

The Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, which opened last weekend for a two months' engagement, is kept tuneful and sprightly and is the most enjoyable operetta I have seen since the D'Oyly Carte productions last summer in London. Top honors go to the new director, Robert Bates, who overcame the handicaps of a miniature stage, untried musical talent and a skeptical audience to stage a sparkling and enthusiastic evening of theater.

Robert Jensen and Joy Wilkinson took the respective romantic leads of Ralph Rackstraw and Josephine, the captain's daughter, and gave admirable performances, while Richard Case as the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., and the contrasting villainy of Dick Deadeye as played by Jimmie DiNapoli all but walked away with the show. Holt Wood played a likable if not always tuneful Captain Corcoran, as did Betty Bass with Little Buttercup.

The cast as a whole deserves credit for their enunciation of the difficult Gilbert lyrics and for their spirited acting. Maxine Albro and Parker Hall, who designed and executed the set, did an excellent job in creating a neat, nautical background.

Following Pinafore the Olio presented various members of the cast to "show their verastility" under the Master of Ceremonies Holt Wood. Highlight of the Olio was Sally Drachenfels who sang a Song from a London Music Hall though bothered no end by the feather from her 1929 hat which kept curling into her mouth.

H. M. S. Pinafore plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each weekend. We recommend it to you and your visitors.

★

CARMEL RECEIVES FUNDS

From funds voted by the legislature under the California construction and employment act, Carmel is allocated $25,198. A total of $659,706 is available to Monterey County, with $303,839 for roads only and $355,867 for roads and other purposes, according to a report made by the California Taxpayers Association.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

The situation stood simply that two members of the board known to be in favor of street improvement were present; two not known to be in favor of it, were absent. Nor could they be found by those sent to hunt them up and see what was the matter; so no quorum was had. I am told that if you were cynical enough to take the thing on the low level of politics, and suppose that these two absent members didn't want to be at the special meeting, their wilfully absenting themselves would be called filibustering."

Or—poor devils—just caution.

—W. C.

They'll keep singing its praises for years

Every so often it happens.

A car comes along that rings so many bells on so many counts that folks remember it fondly and talk about it for years thereafter.

You're looking at one of those "vintage-year" Buicks now.

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It brought wide, appreciative grins with the smooth way its Fireball straight-eight engine delivers its eager surge of power.

It registered with the steady stride of two lively tons of roadweight, cradled on tireless coil springs all around that turn the roughest road into a pleasure cruise.

Then as people began to discover the blissfully easy way this dream boat handles — as the miles piled up and owners found their cars getting actually *better*—word started to go round: "That '46 Buick —*there's* an automobile!"

They'll be saying that for years.

And while we're doing everything in our power to get you yours soon-as-possible, you'll find that *when* you get it is a secondary matter.

For the man who gets a '46 Buick has really *got* something — something certain to be a high spot in his car-owning history.

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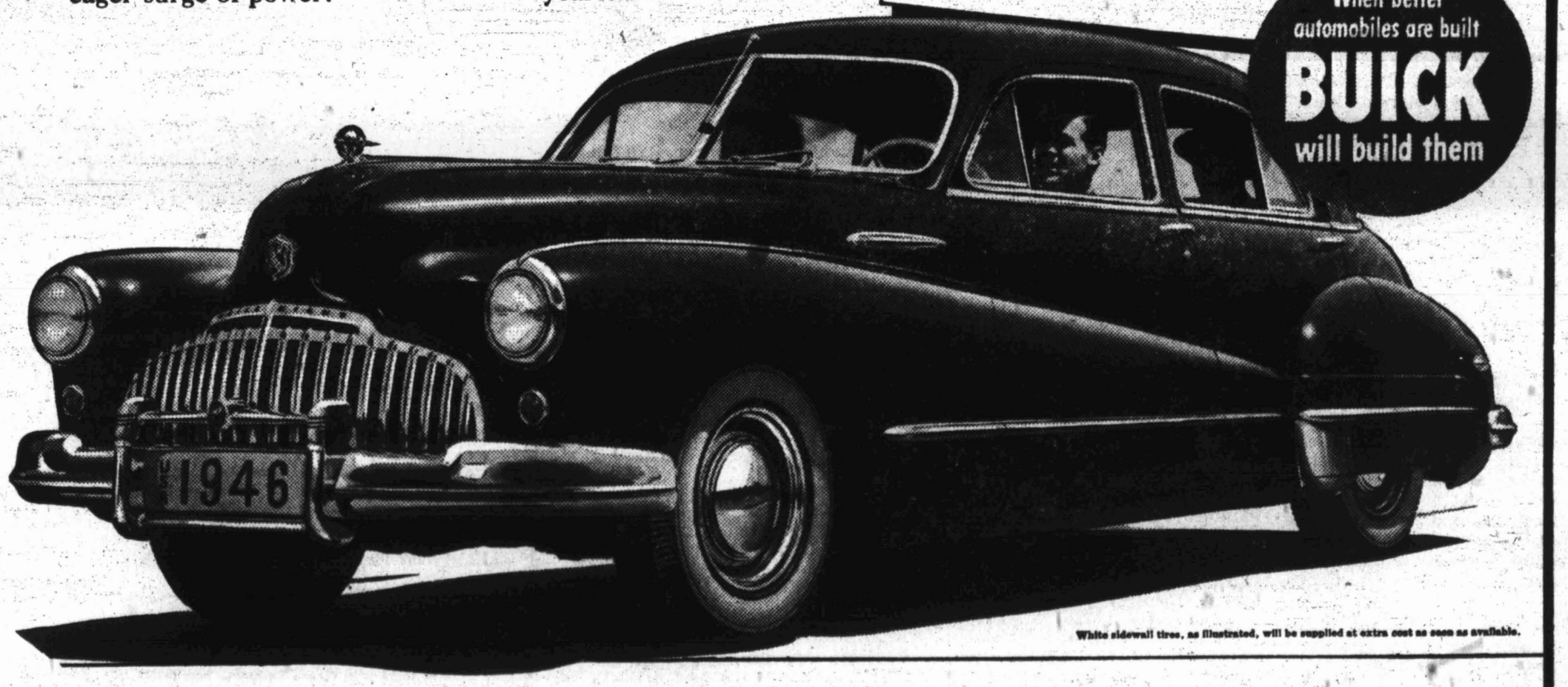

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Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8)

wished to make a Congregational minister of his son but instead made him a poet by silently scratching on a frosted window "Per aspera ad astra" and leaving the room. When Oliver, the budding Latin student, translated, "Through adversity to the stars," he became a poet at once. Abiel basked in Sally's gay spirit but sternly condemned Oliver's "levity."

Oliver was a small man—in stature five-feet-five, possibly weighed down by the "ten thousand" (Calvanist) admonitions of his father, but he grew a giant spirit, nurtured by the love and understanding of his mother. He pursued the approved course of education, Dames School, Latin School, Andover, Harvard, Travel. He was his Class Poet and became Harvard Professor of Anatomy. He participated in the launching of the Atlantic Monthly, wrote pieces for it and became world famous with his Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. In a community so pleased with its own erudition and culture that it frankly called itself the "Athens of America" and so exclusive that "the Cabots speak only to Lowells and the Lowells speak only to God," Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was an arch-type egotist, a bantam-sized pre-Shavian. He fell in love with his own words and phrases and frankly sought audiences, even in his own family (his son Wendell was terribly embarrassed by this lack of modesty and restraint in his father.) He indulged in a kind of Puckish humor and received fan mail from all over the world. He lived and died with a joke on his lips.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes married Amelia Lee Jackson and they became the parents of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. (called Wendell and later Justice Holmes). Amelia was the daughter of Judge Jackson. She was modest, quiet, reserved, and well supplied with "brains and breeding." All of Wendell's characteristics are directly traceable to his ancestors. From Grandfather Abiel he received an overdose of that "'unremitting sense of adventure where things of the mind were concerned." From his father he received a great ambition to shine in the world of letters and the science of the law. From his mother he received an inheritance of modesty, reticence, and reserve. He passed through the approved course of education, was his Class Poet like his father before him, graduated in law and travelled in England and Europe. He wrote "The Five Points of Massachusetts Decency." The second point was "To Be a Harvard Man." He wrote a highly commended work on the Common Law and lectured at the Harvard Law School. There he stopped and waited for clients. At this point his philosopher uncle intervened, pried open his eyes to the fact that he and Fanny Bowditch Dixwell, daughter of his old schoolmaster, had been in love with each other since they were children and that since they were both about thirty it was last call for marriage. When Fanny took hold on the strings of her talented puppet, things began to happen. First she removed him from the rasping nearness of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, and moved into a room over a drug store. Next in succession she saw him installed in a valuable partnership, appointed justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts and promoted to Chief Justice.

When Wendell came to consult her in trepidation and indecision after receiving appointment to be Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Fanny did not answer him directly but turning to her pet robin "chirruped, the Judge is frightened, Koko." What a yank on the puppet's string that was! That was a powerful lesson in "the manner of meeting life."

The remainder of the book is their life in Washington, showing Fanny with any situation well in hand, even when on the arm of the president she leads a distinguished company to dinner. This part tells how Justice Holmes became the "Great Dissenter," how his minority decisions won him the love of the people and respect of his colleagues, even though they disagreed with him. When he was approaching ninety he made one decision which if put to the test would be unanimous. According to the story when a young and pretty girl passed him with her nylons showing, he solemnly announced the decision that it would be great "to be seventy again."

★

RECEIVES INJURY

Eric Short, son of Mrs. Marie Short, received a dislocated hip Tuesday afternoon, when the rowboat he was attempting to launch at the north end of Carmel beach overturned. The Carmel ambulance responded to the call and transported the lad to the Peninsula Community Hospital.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PARTNERS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a co-partnership transacting business on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and San Carlos Streets, in Carmel, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the parties interested in said business as partners, towit:

QUALITY GROCERY

That the names of the said partners in full of all members of said co-partnership are ROY WELSH and MICHAEL J. BALAZS; and that the places of our respective residences are herein set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed; that none other is interested in said co-partnership.

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of August, 1946,

ROY WELSH Residing at 1525 Wigdall Avenue, Corcoran, California. P. O. Box 641,

MICHAEL J. BALAZS Residing at 3rd & Lobos, Carmel, California, P. O. Box 1722.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 14th day of August, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Roy Welsh and Michael J. Balazs known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

SEAL.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney at Law,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 16, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 6, 1946.

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, KEITH B. EVANS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Junipero Avenue, near 6th Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, towit:

PLAZA FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is on Junipero Ave., near 6th Avenue, Carmel Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: August 14th., 1946.

KEITH B. EVANS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 14th. day of August, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared KEITH B. EVANS known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SEAL.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for said individual.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 16, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 6, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Application of EARLE BENNETT WHITE for change of Name.

No. 26730

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF INDIVIDUAL.

WHEREAS, Earle Bennett White joined by his father, William Gail White, have filed their petition with the clerk of the court for permission to change the name of Earle Bennett White to William Gail White Jr.;

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the aforesaid matter appear at the court room of the said Superior Court at the courthouse, in the city of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, on the 16th day of September, 1946 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

Dated: the 14th day of August, 1946.

H. G. JORGENSEN,
Judge of the Superior Court.

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney at Law,
Box 59, Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Aug. 23, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 13, 1946.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOLA H. CLARK, Deceased No. 9193.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of LOLA H. CLARK, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the law offices of Wesley W. Kergan, on the West side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth, being 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Carmel, California, August 14, 1946.

WYNONAH C. THAYER
Executrix of the last will and testament of said decedent.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
Attorney for Executrix
Carmel, California
Date of first Pub: Aug. 16, 1946
Date of last Pub: Sept. 13, 1946

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 9163

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE McCARTHY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: August 23, 1946.

MARGARET McCARTHY
Administratrix of the Estate of Alice McCarthy.

Eben Whittlesey
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: August 30, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 27, 1946.

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VIRGINIA MIKULAK, SOCIAL EDITOR

Wedding Last Sunday

On September 1, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. J. E. Crowther united in marriage at a double ring ceremony Miss Geraldine Turney and Robert Monasmith.

Mrs. Monasmith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Howe Turney, of Carmel, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Monasmith, of San Francisco.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a powder blue suit with a matching feathered hat. She wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Helen Mullnix, of Carmel, was Geraldine's maid of honor. She was dressed in a beige wool gabardine suit with dark brown accessories and her corsage was of rose colored begonias. Best man for the groom was an ex-schoolmate, G. T. Pinkard, of San Francisco.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Pine Inn. The table was decorated with white marconi asters and maiden hair fern, and centering the table was the bride's cake.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Monasmith wore a tailored brown checked wool dress with brown accessories. The young couple will spend their honeymoon at Hoberg's, in Lake County.

The groom, who is a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army, is home on a three months' furlough. He has just returned from 19 months' duty in Germany with the 9th Armored Division. In October he returns to Germany for two more years' service there. Mrs. Monasmith will follow as soon as transportation is available.

The bride, a graduate of Balboa High School in San Francisco in 1944, has since that time been very active in U. S. O. work in Carmel and Monterey. She sang on many programs in both units and at Fort Ord.

* * *

To Address Club

During an official visit to the Peninsula in connection with the Monterey Harbor development, State Senator Jack F. Shelley, Democratic candidate in the coming elections for Lieutenant Governor, will address the Carmel Women's Democratic Club at 2:30 p. m. Friday, September 6, at the home of Mrs. Paul Low, on Ridgewood Road, near Santa Lucia.

The club has called a special meeting in order to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Shelley at this time.

* * *

Great-grandmother Visits Sue

For over the Labor Day holidays Susan Mikulak had her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Svanholm Schouboe of San Francisco, visiting her. Mrs. Schouboe first came to San Francisco in 1889. She made her home in the East and Europe for several years and then returned to San Francisco in 1903, where she has lived since that time.

* * *

Houseguest

Miss Zora Martin, of San Francisco, spent the Labor Day holidays as houseguest at the home of Colonel D. B. Leninger.

On Sunday night Colonel Leininger was host to a theater party at the First Theater. Those attending the performance of "Pinafore" were: Miss Martin, Miss Betty McKee, Mrs. C. R. Christian, Mrs. Ruth Smith, and Colonel Leininger's daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bowen Jr.

Colonel Leininger's guests were also entertained at dinners, exchanging calls with various friends and enjoying the wonderful sunbathing weather over the weekend.

* * *

Kusters Give Cast Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuster were hosts at a "cast party" last Monday night following the fifth and final performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The party, honoring the cast and the production staff of the play was an eleven o'clock buffet supper party. Italian food was served complete to garlic bread and tossed salad. Toasts of a delicious dubonnet punch were drunk to several departing members of the cast, and speeches were made in complimenting and thanking members of the show, whose success can be judged by the splendid attendance and the praise one is hearing around town.

* * *

Between Semesters

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niccoud have their son, Louis Nicoud Jr., spending the month of August with them. Louis is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where his studies were interrupted by the war. He was discharged from the Army in February after serving as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in the European Theater.

Business Women's Club

More than twenty members and seven guests enjoyed the delightful annual picnic of the B. P. W. C. held August 25 at the Robles Del Rio home of Kitty Ragsdale.

An executive board meeting will be held on Thursday, September 5, at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Harriet Coombs in Pacific Grove.

The district conference meeting will be held September 14th and 15th at the Hearst Ranch in Pleasanton. This conference is the start of their yearly activities. Delegates to the conference are: Harriet Coombs, president of the local chapter, her alternate is Edith Carter; second delegate is Gertrude Ernst, alternate, Carol Baudouin; third delegate, Bea Torres, alternate, Wilma Voss.

* * *

New Session

A new session of the Pre-Natal classes, sponsored by the Monterey Civic club started last Tuesday. The classes are given in a series of eight weekly lectures. Enrollees can start at any time and make up past lectures. Classes are held at the House of Four Winds from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. After the class tea is served. There is an enrollment fee of one dollar.

* * *

Visits Aunt

Mrs. Wayne McKenzie and her ten-year-old daughter, Sandra Sue, have been visiting Mrs. McKenzie's aunt, Mrs. W. F. Halyard, at her home on Monte Verde. On Tuesday, Sandra Sue and her mother flew back to their home in Chula Vista.

* * *

Church Women Meet

At the two o'clock meeting this afternoon of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, Mr. Thomas L. Griffin will sing Service, by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and O Lord, Most High, by Mozart, with Mrs. Griffin as accompanist. Mr. Griffin is promotional director of the newly organized Music and Arts Foundation of the peninsula, and his wife, who serves as organist at today's meeting, is an accomplished musician.

Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer where the meeting is held, will conduct the devotions. Mrs. Eva Gamble of San Jose, president for northern California and western Nevada of the United Council of Church Women, is the afternoon's speaker. Mrs. Ramsey Benson, new president of the organization, is in charge of the day's program.

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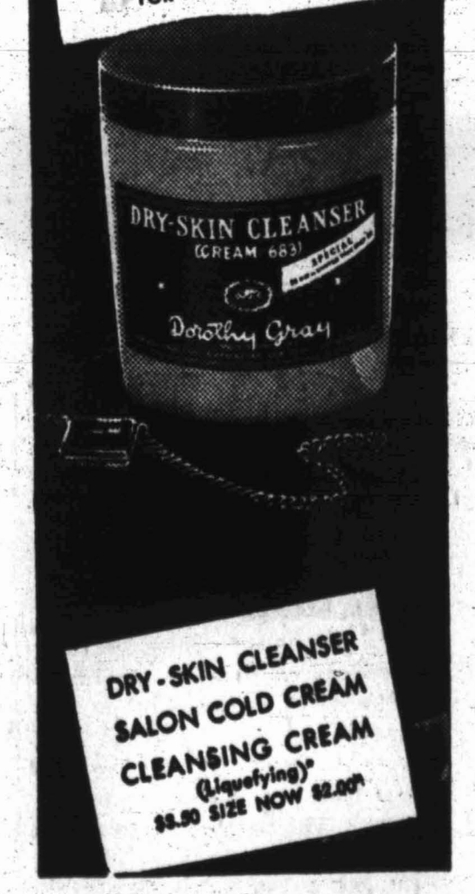

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Makes Annual Trek

Adolph Teichert III, who is a third generation Californian by birth but turned New Yorker, has been in Carmel these past ten days for his annual visit to California and Carmel. Adolph, an accomplished pianist, is returning to New York on Saturday to continue his studies with Wanda Landowska.

Adolph says we have no idea how often Carmel and the Carmel Music Foundation is mentioned in New York by the musicians and also in the papers. He is most enthusiastic about the organizing of the Carmel Music Foundation. While this reporter was saying, "Yes, it is a wonderful COMMUNITY project!" Adolph said, "COMMUNITY? For the entire West Coast! Carmel is the logical place. It is loved by the musicians, so why shouldn't there be music in Carmel?"

Despite his success in the East and musical circles Adolph recalls with pride when several years ago, (and he dates back to almost drowning here while rescuing his sand bucket at the age of three) he reviewed the Bach Festival for the Pine Cone. He also played in the Bach Festival. He entertained us with anecdotes of the days when the Carmel Music Society held its annual "Jinx" (remember?).

Adolph subscribes to the Pine Cone and when it reaches him in New York every week it is, "like a breath of fog and pine".

* * *

New Organization

The recently organized Golden Rule White Shrine of Jerusalem held its first regular meeting Tuesday, August 27, in Masonic Temple, Monterey. The membership in this Shrine is composed of those members of the Eastern Star and Masonic organizations from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey who wish to become better acquainted and achieve a common goal. There was a large attendance of members and a number of out-of-town guests were present.

An American flag was presented to the Shrine by Mary Rubin in memory of her mother and father. "A Salute to the Flag," written by Mae Otis, was read by Ben Schulte and enacted by Mildred Raymond, Pauline Heisinger and Olive Larder as part of the dedication ceremony. Ida Best sang a solo and played incidental music.

District Deputy Elise Thompson, who was present from San Francisco, gave the Shrine a gavel.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Nora Grabill, Raymond Grabill, Paul Avis and Helene Schuldt.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10th and will be followed by a card party. All members are reminded to attend and out-of-town members are extended a cordial invitation.

* * *

Trip To Middle West

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nixon left last Sunday for a six weeks' to two months' trip to the Middle West. They left by rail and took the Northwestern route. While enroute they will make several stopovers to visit friends and relatives.

Albrights on Casanova

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Albright and son, Eddie Jr., are spending a two weeks' vacation in Carmel in a cottage on Casanova Street. The Albrights usually spend a couple of weeks every summer in Carmel. Mr. Albright says that it is wonderful to be back again, and he almost sounded as if he thought Carmel weather might compare with that of Hollywood.

Mr. Albright is the well known stage and radio actor. He was formerly with Don Lee, but recently is working on KGFJ, an independent station in Hollywood.

* * *

Staying at Lawsons'

Dr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Los Angeles and their two children, Sharon and John Jr., have been spending the past ten days at the Jim Lawson home. While here they went up to visit the Lawsons in their home in Palo Alto.

* * *

At Home In 'Sleepy Hollows'

Mrs. John S. Chitwood and her son, John, have returned from Washington, D. C., to their Carmel home, "Sleepy Hollows." Commander Chitwood, USN, retired, will arrive shortly from Washington, D. C., to join them.

* * *

Reunion in Europe

Those who thought they saw a familiar face in the newsreel at the State Theater along with the showing of Anna and the King of Siam" were seeing Mrs. Jack Parkhurst. The newsreel showed the representatives of the "Youth Holsters" who are now in Europe for the rehabilitation of the group in Europe and England. "Mitsi" is one of the representatives of the group, which sailed from New York on June 18th aboard the "S. S. Ernie Pyle". They will return in September. The group will bicycle through Europe and England. It will not only be rehabilitation in conference but in actuality, even to refurbishing bombed out groups in Switzerland, Luxemberg, Holland and England.

While in Europe "Mitsi" had the opportunity of spending three weeks with her husband, Captain Parkhurst, who is Transportation Officer at Munich.

While his parents are having a holiday together in Europe, Master Peter Parkhurst, whose home is in Cleveland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Monk here in Carmel.

Wedding In Carmel Highland

Saturday, August 21, in the Carmel Highlands home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Howard N. Coulter, U. S. N., Gloria McCoy Coulter became the bride of Thomas Beard II of Modesto. The double ring seremony was performed by the Reverend T. J. Barkle before the flower-banked fireplace, which was arranged as an altar.

The beautiful, young bride was exquisitely gowned in a dress of ice-blue satin with its slightly trained skirt falling over crinoline hoopskirts. Her satin elbow length mitts were fastened by satin rosebuds. Satin roses trimmed her ice-blue satin halo whose maline veiling fell below her shoulders. A fluff of maline surrounded her bridal bouquet of white orchids and fuchsias.

John A. Clancy gave the bride in marriage and Mrs. Clancy (Edie Cox) was Dukie's matron of honor.

Following the ceremony there was a home reception. The young couple left immediately for their honeymoon in Mexico City. On their return they will make their home in Modesto where Tom is superintendent of a traction company.

Dukie's father, Captain Coulter, was unable to attend his daughter's wedding as he is stationed in Tokio, serving as aide to Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, and naval attache at the American embassy.

* * *

Meet Over Cocktails

Mrs. Elsa Schanbel, of Portland, Oregon, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katherine O'Neill, of Carmel, and Mrs. Margaret Thornton, of Newhall, formerly of Portland, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Betty Bury, of Carmel, all met at the Del Monte Lodge over cocktails to talk over "Portland Days."

Double Or Nothing

Sunday was Dottie Barlow's (Mrs. J. E. Barlow) birthday so Elaine Carter asked a group of friends over to wish Dottie "Happy Birthday!" When the guests arrived both Dottie and Elaine were wearing corsages of gardenias, and the guests learned that not only was it Dottie's birthday, but also Elaine's. Guests enjoyed milk punches and later in the afternoon a lovely birthday cake was brought in, with both Dottie and Elaine cutting it.

* * *

Linda Makes Debut

Mrs. Warren Wagner (Patricia Tarrant) gave birth to a daughter Sunday August 25th at the Community Peninsula Hospital. Linda Penny Wagner, whose grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarrant, of Carmel, weighed in at eight pounds, 3 ounces.

* * *

Visitors For The Partchs

While enroute to Oregon on a vacation from Hollywood, Hal and Wayne Allen, and Bud Partch stopped off for a few days to visit with Bud's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Partch.

Back From Vacation

Mrs. Mariquita Brey and her son, Michael McClure, have returned from their summer vacations. Mrs. Brey, who is the librarian, and also teaches at the high school, attended the summer session at San Jose State.

While his mother was at San Jose State, Michael attended the summer session at Menlo School for Boys. While there he won several athletic awards. Later they spent several weeks at their cabin at Lake Tahoe.

* * *

Trip to Big Sur

Lou McCreery, Owen Greenan, Phil Wettengel, Mike Monahan, Paul Warner, and Rod Dewar left Tuesday for a week's camping and fishing trip in the Big Sur.

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Opera season opens on September 28, in San Jose, with a performance of "Lohengrin" by the San Francisco Opera Co., and even the best of us are apt to need a little guidance in the magic world of opera, where strange things happen at the drop of a baton Many of the best opera guides may be found at the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS, on Mission north of Fifth. THE METROPOLITAN OPERA GUIDE, a Modern Library Giant, contains stories, sketches and analyses of all the operas in the standard repertoire of the Metropolitan. Ernest Newman's STORIES OF FAMOUS OPERAS and its companion volume, MORE STORIES OF FAMOUS OPERAS, give a great deal of information about opera in general, as well as the particular operas discussed in each book. Mr. Newman presents intelligent and understandable discussions of the music itself as well as the stories and themes of opera. He seeks to make opera the great pleasure it can be, whether heard via radio or in the flesh. THE VICTOR BOOK OF THE OPERA contains the stories and principal themes and arias of some two hundred operas and its illustrations, many of them from the older days of opera, make up quite a collection in themselves.

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT, up on Ocean avenue, have received more of that elegant hand-printed material which everyone in town has been admiring on the wall in the back of the store. This is a Barrett hand-printed fabric, and although it was originally intended for draperies and slip covers it looks very handsome made into two decorative panels on the rear wall. The material is sailcloth, proof against practically everything, and the design is a hunting scene with gallant riders pursuing noble antelope through an Oriental landscape of fanciful palms and other flora, all in beautiful shades of gray, green, yellow and russet. It's a very good design, as you know if you've ever set foot in PUTNAM AND RAGGETT, and there's enough of it to go around.

Whether American foreign policy is pursuing a sane course or not is a question which doubtless belongs to the ages, but Charles Beard's AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, from 1932 to 1940, which we saw in the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP, up on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos, is a sane and absorbing discussion and analysis of that policy. Dr. Beard is bold enough to pose, among others, two questions which alone make the book important: What bearing do official and campaign pronouncements of foreign policy have on the actual conduct of foreign affairs, and how far is popular control over foreign policy feasible or desirable? Herbert Eugene Bolton's OUTPOST OF EMPIRE, a classic study of the founding of San Francisco, is again back in print and available at the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP, with many other volumes that are just now returning.

MR. MORLEY BAER, photographer of Sixth Street near Dolores, is just like bees. The warm sun brings him out into gardens and patios—where he takes photographs of a fine, clearcut brilliance. This is the best time to have photographs made of your garden or patio, now that the months of fog and overcast are over (we hope) and your flowers still beautiful. So call MR. MORLEY BAER, 608-J, and make an appointment to have him preserve your garden in all its splendor in a fine PHOTOGRAPH BY BAER.

With milk turning up in casein paint, dress fabrics and plastics it's a wonder there's enough left to drink. Smart womankind has known for several thousand years that milk is wonderful for the complexion, and THE MILKMAID line of cosmetics, in Dolores Pharmacy, uses fresh pasteurized dairy milk as a basis for many of its preparations. THE MILKMAID PREPARATIONS emphasize the importance of cleanliness for a lovely skin, which is very sensible, and this cleanliness may be obtained either with MILKMAID CLEANSING MILK and water or with MILKMAID CLEANSING CREAM. THE MILKMAID LINE is simple and their basic preparations have been developed for each of the four skin types, dry, oily, combination or normal. There is a functional quality about the line which you'd never suspect from their delectable creamy containers sprigged with flowers, and for hard water areas such as Carmel, MILKMAID COSMETICS are highly recommended.

It's high time to make your application for the camera club at the BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP on Lincoln and Ocean. After September 14 no more applications will be accepted, and this club, to be conducted by Mr. J. D. Hudder, is a heaven-sent opportunity to learn anything and everything about photography. The club will meet one night a week and there will be lectures, demonstrations of new equipment, instruction in the use of all photographic devices and in the technique of taking, developing and printing pictures. From time to time there will be guest speakers and interesting exhibits. Don't let your camera remain a mystery to you, learn how it operates. There's not a bit of black magic about photography and you'll find it all extremely interesting.

HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP is serving a fruit plate, now and next week, which is good for any number of reasons. There on the fruit plate are melon balls, sweet slices of peach, squares of pineapple, cottage cheese, French dressing, crackers and lettuce. It sounds very tempting for a warm day—though we'd like it any time. On Friday, too, HILLYER'S has a special dinner of roast chicken with sage dressing which will be served from five to eight. HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP, on San Carlos near Ocean, is a good place to be round about five this afternoon.

There will be a few on Friday, and many more on Saturday. Many more of Mario's best cocoanut cakes at DOLORES BAKERY. That's all that it's necessary to know, but we might add this: A three layer cake is filled with creamy French custard, then iced with a boiled icing and covered with fine macaroni cocoanut. Strong men will weep for it and children cry for it, but all you have to do is walk into DOLORES BAKERY and say, "Please may I have a cocoanut cake?"

Whether you call it melon or coral it's still a beautiful color, and there's a suit in this luscious shade in HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey, on Alvarado Street, with a handsome trapunto detail on the jacket. The suits in HOWARD'S vie with the rainbow for color. There's a wide range of blue suits, from smoky, soft blue to bright royal and peacock. All the grays and browns and blacks are there too, in 100 percent wool fabrics of gabardine, couvert and wool crepe, among others, so suit yourself at HOWARD'S.

The crispest white pique, the shiniest of silver buttons, the cleanest, clearest colors combine to make the CAROLE KING JUNIOR FASHIONS at the BETTY BRICKMAN SHOP, on the corner of Franklin Street and Calle Principal in Monterey, very dashing items for young girls. Bright blue and white plaid wool makes one very pleasing dress with bracelet length sleeves, a midriff of plain blue wool outlined in wool fringe to make a slender waist look slimmer, and a full flowing skirt. There's a two piece suit among the Carole King dresses in a wonderful bright scarlet—and here are the white pique, in the collar, and the silver buttons that give the dress a sparkling bandbox look. The jacket is loose and double breasted and the skirt is marked by a pleat in the front. This suit comes also in kelly green and royal blue. One of the nicest things about these dresses is the label they bear, to-wit: "This is a Carole King exclusive and will not be found elsewhere regardless of price."

Peggy Sage is credited with starting the business of painted fingernails, though even Cleopatra dipped her nails in some oriental stain, but Miss Sage can always be counted on for something new and beautiful for the fingertips. FORTIER'S, on Ocean Avenue, has the new Shimmersheen colors in Peggy Sage fingernail polish, colors named Psyche Pink, Heartbreak, Victorian Rose, Dark Fire, Ginger Tea, Sequin and others, all with an irridescent underglow and sparkle. Peggy Sage's newest color is Heady Wine, which comes in either the plain or the Shimmersheen variety, but in either it's a deep rich red with mahogany lights in it. Peggy Sage's NIGHT GLOVES are a good idea, and FORTIER'S has a large supply of them. These are specially treated plain white cotton gloves which are very inexpensive and will keep your hands bathed in healing cream overnight while the gloves protect the bed linen. They make splendid gloves for working or gardening, too.

It's too bad you can't go to the fashion show and dinner next Wednesday night at THE CASA MUNRAS HOTEL in Monterey, but unless you have a ticket you'll have to stay home, because all the available space was sold out long ago. The COCKTAIL LOUNGE at CASA MUNRAS, which has been receiving an intensive course of beauty treatments at the hands of Bruce Ariss, will be formally opened for the first time on Wednesday evening, but it will be open from ten in the morning until midnight every day thereafter and you can see it at your leisure. The lounge has been renovated and redecorated and Mr. Ariss has painted lively murals on the walls. You may have sandwiches and short orders in the cocktail lounge for luncheon and dancing there in the evening, with cocktails of every description, all against the beautiful background of the new decor.

It may seem like an odd place to spend a vacation, but when you think about it, LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, on Monte Verde and Ocean, has many things to offer a vacationist. Anyhow, Margaret Lial is spending her vacation in her Carmel store, while Miss Machado, who generally presides there is away playing elsewhere for two weeks. What LIAL'S in Monterey is doing we don't know, but until Miss Machado returns, Margaret Lial herself will be available for consultation in the Carmel store, from ten-thirty in the morning until five-thirty in the afternoon. Miss Lial has a new Gustav Mahler album, "The Wayfarer," with Carol Brice, Contralto, of which she's very proud. Drop in and have her play it for you.

Thor Hellum, of the LA RIBERA DINING ROOM, has been dashing wildly out to Cypress Point each day lately in order to feed the large motion picture crew on location out there. The difficulties of carrying complete lunches out for a hundred people or more seem almost insurmountable, but Mr. Hellum has been doing it. We hope the picture is as good as the food Mr. Hellum serves. His breaded pork cutlets with imported anchovy sauce, which he'll serve every night next week, sound as interesting as any movie we've seen in a long time. If Mr. Hope and Miss Lamour put a special new sparkle in their new picture, maybe it's because they've been so well fed by Mr. Hellum, of LA RIBERA'S DINING ROOM.

If your radio or phonograph has lost its original efficiency and now speaks with strange arwks and squeaks, it's quite possible that some of its more interior machinery is suffering from what Mr. Bayard Wiest, of RADIO SERVICE BY BAYARD, on Sixth near Dolores, calls "wartime substitution." We asked him to define this fearful sounding term. It seems that during the war when radio and phonograph parts were extremely scare, frequently a substitute part was used with which a machine would operate, but not in a completely efficient manner. Mr. Wiest has the correct parts for your radio or phonograph—the exact tube type, for example—to make your radio sound like new. His twenty-four years experience in radio enable him to restore the weariest machine to its original fine operating condition.

READ THE WANT ADS

Pine Needles . . .

Athletic Jaunt

Mr. L. L. Dewar drove his son, Rod, and a group of Rod's friends to San Francisco early last Sunday morning so they could attend the morning baseball game between the Seals and Oaks. In the afternoon they attended a professional football game. On the way home they invaded Dinah's Shack, where reports say they did justice to the food.

Those along on the trip were P. A. McCreery, Lou McCreery, Phil Wettengel, and Frank Timmins.

* * *

Mrs. Knox Has House Guests

Mrs. Melvin Van Valkenberg, of San Francisco, and Mrs. F. J. Drummond, of Oak Park, were the house guests of Mrs. Anne Knox last week. They left on Friday and on Saturday Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Coxon, of Alta Dena, arrived to visit Mrs. Knox for two weeks. There have been many parties given in their honor, and several more are planned for the coming week.

* * *

Play Reading At House Warming

The old saying that a woman's home reflects her personality certainly proved true last Tuesday in seeing Carmelita Benson's new home on Casanova. Anyone familiar with the warmth and effervescence of Carmelita will find it reflected in her home. Subtle colorings, soft lights, and the muted tones of fine old wood.

Last Tuesday a group of friends interested in drama were asked to her home to hear a play, To The Manner Born, by John Taylor. Receiving with Mrs. Benson were her son, Bundy, and her daughter, Carmelita Jr. Following the reading of the play refreshments were served.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Goodman Theater of the Chicago Art Institute, where he studied dramatics, production, directing and play writing. Since his discharge from the Army in January he has been doing graduate work in playwriting at Columbia. His play, which was read last Tuesday night, was finished while spending the summer in Carmel. He returns to New York this month to continue his work at Columbia. Several producers are interested in reading his work with a view toward producing it on Broadway. The play shows much promise for the young author.

BLANKETS

Part Wool—5.98 to 7.95
All Wool—12.12 to 19.95

Blankets can be purchased on a lay away plan, or a small deposite now will hold a Blanket for you for as long as November 1st.

THE PIONEER DEPT. STORE
Next to Post Office

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8824

The first of our fall line of 100% WOOLEN FABRICS has been received. This includes PLAIDS, PINCHECKS, and PLAIN COLORED CREPES. These fabrics are particularly suitable for school skirts as well as women's dresses and suits.

In the men's department we have a good supply of HANDKERCHIEFS. Plain white cotton 35c, with colored borders 38c, or all linen at $1.28.

We are closing out a short line of women's all wool loose knit and simulated hand knit SWEATERS at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98. Formerly these were $3.13, $3.98, $5.98.

Also have WOVEN GINGHAM TABLE SQUARES 36 x 36 stamped for applique. Use as is or wash out the stamp and use for draperies or dresses. $1.48 each.

THE PIONEER DEPARTMENT STORE
NEXT TO POST OFFICE CARMEL

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CHEERFUL HOME—A modern 2 bedroom home with a 16 x 24 ft. livingroom — extra good closet space—built about 5 years ago, and in good condition. Attached garage. Enclosed patio and very nicely landscaped yard. Attractive new furniture which is included in price. First time on the market. 30 day possession. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL HAS NEVER offered a finer house than this. Located south of Ocean Avenue, near the beach. 2 lots on the corner. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central heating, livingroom, diningroom, breakfast nook, everything of which one could dream. Immediate occupancy. First time offered for sale. Seven years old, perfect condition. Exclusively listed.

MODERN 1 bedroom furnished house, immediate occupancy. South of Ocean near town and beach. $12,500. Exclusive.

ONE OF THE HIGHLANDS most beautiful homes. All level property, marvelous view. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful General Electric furnace and many other features. Could not be duplicated for selling price. For more information and particulars call—

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evening phone 567

LARGE OLDER HOME—South of Ocean Avenue on a corner, with 8 lots, 160 front feet on two streets—4 lots could be sold off. Has very large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath and servant's room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms and bath with balcony porch overlooking the patio. Garage with storage room. This house is very workable, it could be made to suit many uses, and could be most attractive. This is the finest large parcel left in the central Carmel District. Possession can be given in 30 days. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL

MODERN 2 bedroom house in sunny location close to transportation. $11,900.

FOR SALE — Semi-furnished 4 bedroom house, on 3½ lots, South of Ocean Avenue.

SPACIOUS new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Philippine mahogony panelled living room and dining room, located in Hatton Fields. Lovely garden.

BEACH FRONTAGE lots available.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — 13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

PETER'S GATE, MONTEREY, modern 2 bedroom house with guest house, on ¼ acre of ground. $18,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished home in Carmel Highlands. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, sun porch. Beautiful marine view. Privacy. $350.00 per month.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, central heating, large lot, dining area. $15,000.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

ON 11/3 acres in Carmel, a one bedroom house, very large living room, patio, nicely landscaped garden. Immediate occupancy. $10,500.

ELISABETH SETSHEL
THE VILLAGE REALTY
Carmel 560 Box BB
Ocean Avenue

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with heat, private entrance and bath. Call Carmel 297-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, twin beds, private bath, employed person preferred but not necessary. On San Antonio. Write Box 1131.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with separate entrance, on bus line. Call Carmel 760-R.

FOR RENT—Room with private entrance, private bath. Employed woman preferred. Call Carmel 1082-J.

Lost and Found

FOUND—One ladies golf shoe. For identifying the shoe and paying the cost of the ad the shoe will be returned to you. Call at Carmel Pine Cone office.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

• • •

FOR SALE IN CARMEL—Fine old 4 bedroom home. Close to business district and with a view of the ocean. Large livingroom with fireplace and gas heat. Dining room, kitchen and single garage. Would be an ideal piece of rental property. Immediate possession. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3141.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—4 piece marble top antique bedroom set. Rear of 607 Terrace St., Salinas.

CATERING, in your home, small luncheons, or dinner parties, cocktail parties. Phone Monterey 8077.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

NEXT BEST to living here is a subscription to WHAT'S DOING, the colorful new magazine of the Monterey Peninsula. $2.50 per year. WHAT'S DOING, Box 1310, Monterey. Phone 9826.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

IF you don't like to
CLEAN your house
WAX your floors
WE DO
call ROBERT H. CAMPBELL
Carmel 869-R

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
PUMPED and REPAIRED
REASONABLE RATES
Local owned business

HARRY EVANS
Phone Monterey 4428

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—by woman employed in Carmel, a two bedroom house. Write M. S., Box 182, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Partly furnished or furnished house, one or two bedrooms, or partly furnished or furnished three room apartment in Carmel. Young couple. No children or pets. Will pay to $75 per month. Call Mrs. Graalfs, Carmel 824.

WANTED—House for 3 adults, no pets. Permanent Carmel residents. Phone W. P. "Curly" Wetten at the Pine Cone, Carmel 2.

CAREFUL tenant desires quiet cottage, guest house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for one, just out of Army, permanent. Dr. Berne, Carmel 1343.

MRS. DIANA WATTS, the lecturer on Greek Sculpture, wishes to rent a furnished bedroom and bath, preferably in private home, from October 25, to January 1. Address reply to The Farmstead, Milner, B. C., or Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Partly furnished or unfurnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom home, for family. Call 285-W after 5 p. m.

YOUNG CARMEL MOTHER and infant desperately in need of small cottage or apartment. Refined college graduate. No smoking, drinking, or parties. Excellent local references. Write D. P., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED by permanent residents of Carmel, 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent or lease. Owner returning and we must move. Reply Box 2646, Carmel.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Stucco house, with 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, large living room. Servants accommodations. Central heating. Marine view. 1 acre of open pine forest. Call Carmel 970-J.

FOR SALE by owner, charming 5 room home in Carmel Woods. Open fireplaces in living room and dining room. Attractive patio. Castro Lane, Carmel Woods, Phone Carmel 2110-J.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—Very close to High School situated on a fine large lot—has very large livingroom with terrace on sunny side—four bedrooms, 2 baths—storage rooms over garage. In good condition. Possession can be given within reasonable time as owner occupied. Fine home for a family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DISTRICT
IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
PROPERTIES
SEE
E. H. TICKLE
HIGHLANDS INN
CARMEL 350

CARMEL VALLEY

FOR SALE—2 bedroom completely furnished house in Robles del Rio. Includes large refrigerator, Butane gas stove, circulating oil heater. Sunny location. Price $7,500.

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN
For Telephone Operators

Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.

Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

WANTED at Hillyer's Coffee Shop on San Carlos, one waitress, good pay and good hours. See Col. or Mrs. Hillyer at Coffee Shop.

Position Wanted

WINDOW cleaning expertly done. Please call 249.

MOTHER, reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

Automobiles for Sale

NEW 1946 Dodge Custom Sedan FOR SALE, trade essential, submit to Box 174, Carmel, Calif.

In 1918, Sunset School was apportioned $498.98 from state funds, based on average daily attendance of $7.56 per pupil.

Miscellaneous

CHILD GURDIAN CARE in parents absence. Specialized service. Reference. Phone Carmel 689-J.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY — deposit of Carmel Stone by experienced quarry operator. Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

ALL TYPES OF FINE
SIGN WORK — HOME AND
COMMERCIAL
Contact Phil Nesbitt,
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Phone 1450-W

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
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Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
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24 Hour Service

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Puppies for sale. Grand children of Dictator v Glenhugel; excellent temperment, ears trimmed, ready to go about August 1st. Please write or phone for information. I will deliver if necessary. Arthur Kenville, P. O. Box 121, Felton, Calif.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

A. R. WISE
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BUILDER

Building construction, residential, commercial, industrial, frame, concrete, brick, alterations or additions. Phone Monterey 2-0300, Box 2681, Carmel.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano, 6 feet, excellent tone, mahogany case and bench. $1,350. Call Carmel 2034-W.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, perfect condition, 10 upholstered chairs, buffet and serving table. Call Carmel 8-R-12.

FOR SALE—Lazy Susan, trays, patio chaise, glassware, old silver. Phone Carmel 152-R.

FRANCISE DAGGY
Public Stenographer
"Darby-Du"
San Antonio near 12th
Phone 1475-W

REAL FIND
SEVEN Genuine Hitchcok chairs in perfect condition, new rush bottoms. $65.00 each.
H. L. FRISBIE FURNITURE
Dolores near 8th

CONTENTS of 3 bedroom home for sale, including refrigerator, range, radio, Chesterfield set, armchairs, wall bookcases, etc. Maple bedroom suite, floor lamps, floor coverings, rugs, etc. For appointment call Carmel 209-W.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial
ASTHMA
and HAY FEVER
ASTHMANEFRIN
Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
AT YOUR DRUGGIST!

Forest Hill School Opens On Wednesday

Forest Hill School will open its doors for the fall term on September 11 at 9 o'clck, and children from two years through eight will be registered.

On the staff will be specialists in their field: Miss Corene Eccles, nursery; Miss Alexander Hague, kindergarten. Miss Ann Douglas, school director, will teach the primary grades; Miss Pencilla Smith will be music instructor, and Miss Eleanor Henry will teach French.

Classes will be limited to 10 or 12 pupils each. Along with the children, there will be such objects of interest as white rabbits, a canary and a little pet dog.

★

Leprosy Is Subject At Wayfarer Auxiliary

Persons afflicted with leprosy have been found in almost every state in the Union, and there are now more than one thousand of them in the government leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, Mrs. Edith Catlin reported Tuesday afternoon to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer. A group of women meet at the church in the forenoon of Auxiliary days to work under Mrs. Catlin's direction at making bandages for use in leper hospitals. This was the Auxiliary's first meeting of the fall, with Mrs. Tom Douglas in the president's office.

Devotions were given by Miss Agnes Williston, after which the members enjoyed solos by Eben Whittlesey, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chamberlain. Mr. Whittlesey sang Barrie's verses, I Heard You Singing, by the composer, Eric Coates; Bois Epais, by Tully, and Masefield's delightful Sea Fever to Ireland's stirring composition. Mrs. Leola Marshall, of Monterey, reported on classes at the recent M. E. M. conference at Asilomar, particularly on the Philippines, and Miss L. L. Turner followed with accounts of famine conditions in the Orient, reported in last week's and elsewhere in this week's Pine Cone.

Dr. James E. Crowther announced the meeting next Monday evening at 6:30 of the Church League for supper in the social room of the church. The League is the governing body of the church and includes the entire membership. Mrs. Ramsey Benson announced the meeting of the Council of Church Women this noon in the church.

★

Col. Herlihy Receives Legion of Merit Award

At ceremonies at Fort Ord last week, Colonel William K. Herlihy of Carmel was presented with the Legion of Merit by Brigadier General James R. N. Weaver for:

"Exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Southwest Pacific Area and Korea, from 23 August, 1945, to 28 February, 1946. As a member of a group of officers designated to establish Military Government in Korea, Colonel Herlihy participated in the initial phases of planning, and assisted immeasurably in the preparation of occupational procedures and instructions."

★

Eleanor Brooks

Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks received the sad news this week of the passing of Mrs. Brooks at their Wesport, Connecticut home. Her death occurred last Friday after a period of failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks had been coming to Carmel for many years and they spent their last two winters here. They first came to Carmel on their honeymoon.

Police Report Minor Accidents

Three minor accidents were reported by Carmel police over the Labor Day weekend. One involved cars driven by John Burrett of Turlock and Margaret Shaver of Carmel on Sunday, when bumpers locked as both automobiles were proceeding west on Ocean. Miss Shaver suffered minor neck injuries.

Cars driven by D. Wm. McCabe and Marceliano Gabual collided at Dolores and Thirteenth. There was slight damage.

A car owned by E. S. Hindrum, driverless at the time, ran out of control on Mission and hit a car driven by Luzina Blowfield of Monterey.

★

In April, 1918, the Rev. Father R. M. Mestres celebrated the silver jubilee of his coming to the San Carlos Church in Monterey.

RUTH GODDARD BIXLER
—COUNSELOR—
Individual horoscopes accurately cast and fully delineated. . . . Beginners class in Astrology now forming.
TELEPHONE CARMEL 1676-M
Studio 6th Ave. East of Dolores

TEMPORARY QUARTERS—
. . . . . In a shack on the back of the lot
Mission north of 5th . . . . . .
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New — Used — Rare Books Carmel 262-J

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Full Pay while you learn
Regular Raises
Good Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
A chance to get ahead
—Apply—
Chief Operator
DOLORES AT 7th
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

IN CARMEL
DR. FRANCIS H. SPARKS
COMPLETE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE
Phone 477-J Dolores Near Ocean

for SOFT WATER SERVICE
call ALLAN CHAMPE 112-R
Junipero at 6th Carmel

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"First in America"
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DR. RALPH WESTON
(Sincerity—Kindness)
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Home Ambulatory Service

The BLUE JAY NURSERY SCHOOL
—For children 2½ to 5 years—
—Accredited Teachers—
—Transportation Included—
JAY TUTHILL, P. O. Box 1
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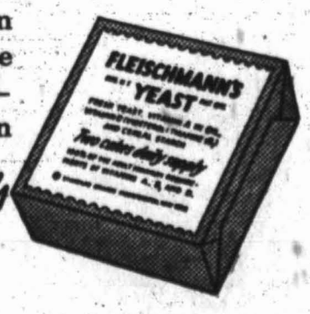
GARDEN SOIL
Virgin, black-top
Minimum Delivery - 4 Yards
PHONE CARMEL 1235-W

Bake sweeter, tastier bread!
use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

NO WAITING—no extra steps! *Full-strength*—Fleischmann's fresh *active* Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it *faster!* You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor *every time!*

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.



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SAN CARLOS—South of Ocean
—*Everything for Your Pets*—
FRESH HORSE MEAT (Daily)
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Under Veterinary Supervision

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Carmel To Have New Town Hall At All Saints'

(Continued from Page One)

mel citizens, has offered to sell on those conditions.

"The city can afford to pay that price as the premises are suitable for city offices and council chamber without alteration—except as may be desired on the exterior to change the ecclesiastical architecture to secular style. The grounds, which are well landscaped, would be very suitable to keep unchanged. Interior alterations would be minor items. The city has a capital outlay fund of about $25,000 and could make up the remainder from the general fund and $1,322 from the state and part of the cash from sale of tax title lots and thereby obviate any need for money raising, either by bond issue or otherwise.

"The proposition is rendered practicable by reason of the fact that the church owns another lot adjoining, with improvements consisting of the old rectory and a separate study, which it offers to lease to the city at $500 a year, with an option for two years to buy at $10,000. The premises on this second property could be occupied immediately, as they are now vacant, and would house the city clerk's department, the tax collector and the building inspector, but not the police department. The lease term would be coterminus with the lease to the church, thus assuring freedom from further disturbance of possession of city quarters.

"As the city is now paying $120 a month (on a contingent rental arrangement during negotiations with the landlord), it would be able to use that money ($1,420.00 a year) for housing its departments separately—$500 for the second portion of the church property under a lease with option, and $920 plus the $1,000 rent income (making together $1,920) towards provision of a temporary police office in a corner of the city yard at Mission and Seventh, which would be a good location for the police quarters and would tie in with the plan of city owned patrol cars to be housed and serviced at the city yard. The expenditure put into those premises would be an improvement of the city's own property, and the cost of such temporary quarters could be spread on the general fund and easily met, as stated, over the period of two or three years, or paid from proceeds of the sale of tax title lots.

"Whilst presenting no financing problem, and being economically attractive, the proposition would be ideal for Carmel as a most suitable provision of city quarters. Besides being completely adequate, without change, when full possession is obtained, it would be in keeping with the Carmel tradition to have a town hall and meeting place of that rustic style and setting, and, even with possible expansion in years to come, would never call for costly capital outlays such as generally arise in the full development of city hall plans.

"There has never been such an attractive proposition before the people of Carmel for the acquisition of a city hall. Unimproved sites have generally run to higher figures than is indicated here, and estimates of building costs, even in bygone years, have been in the neighborhood of this total purchase price or higher. The last stated proposal under the postwar program was for an outlay of $70,000—$20,000 for site and $50,000 for buildings. The last proposition actually submitted to the people for a bond issue was on July 22, 1941, for a site and partial improvement of it by the immediate building of police headquarters and jail, for $27,000, and was defeated. It took weeks of preparation and a cash outlay for plans and came to nought. Many other proposals in the past twenty years have been put forward with much effort and dismissed. We have placed ourselves in an undesirable position by failure to act long ago. No one is proud of the present city quarters; no one ever will be. They are regarded by most people as entirely unsuited to such an artistic community as Carmel. In view of this we should not lightly turn down the present proposal.

"Here now, in Carmel, is an opportunity—perhaps the last right one—to take a lead in preserving its tradition and holding to the pattern set for us by the early founders of our village—not as a commercial community—but as a residential city, with all its developments aligned with its artistic and cultural character."

NON-FICTION: Ways to Better Hearing, by Lowell Brentano; A Few Brass Tacks, by Louis Bromfield; Where the High Winds Blow (in the Arctic) by Bruce Campbell; Memoirs of Elisha Oscar Crosby of California in 1849 and of Guatemala; Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man: Mathew Brady, by Roy Meredith; Watercolor at Large, by Eliot O'Hara; Silent Is the Vistula, by Irena Orska; John Torrey, botanist, by A. D. Rodgers; A B C of Boat Sailing, by Herbert Stone; Two Worlds, by William B. Ziff.

FICTION: Pursuit of Love, by Nancy Mitford; Cloudy Trophies by Anne G. Winslow; Tomorrow Will Be Monday, by Melba Marlett; The Sudden Guest, by Christopher LaFarge; The Dark Wood, by Christine Weston; Bell Timson, by Marguerite Steen.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Fire (city)—100
Fire (outside)—1166
Police—131

School Survey Shows Future Growth Here

(Continued from page One)

dicates especially heavy and continued school enrollments.

"For grades one through eight, an average of 5.11 percent of the total births in Monterey County for any given year have attended the Carmel elementary school. Should this proportion of the total number of births continue to attend Carmel schools in the future, it will be possible to predict future enrollments."

Constructed on this assumption, a table has been prepared which indicates that by 1953, the Carmel elementary school will have an attendance of 846.

High school enrollments decreased during the war period, but it is predicted that former growth of enrollment in relation to the general population will be resumed and very possibly exceeded.

Conclusions, based on this exacting piece of work, include:

1. Grade grouping should be so arranged as to establish a four-year high school, an intermediate school housing grades five through eight on the present Sunset site, and neighborhood lower grade schools housing kindergarten through four, on sites in areas where the density of population justifies the construction of school plants.

2. A total health and all-year round recreation program should be established at the high school, including the construction of a student union and swimming pool. In connection with this, the Board desires to have a custodian and his wife living on the premises for complete supervision at all times.

3. Enlargement of the library to include such facilities as maps, recording devices and other audi-visual aids, and the eventual elimination of a study hall.

4. Addition of an auditorium to the high school plant to provide adequate facilities for music, drama and speech arts.

5. Provision for a room for specialized teaching of arts and handicrafts, to be used also in the adult recreation program.

6. Establishment of two primary schools, one north of Ocean Avenue, by 1947, and one south of Ocean, possibly in the Hatton Fields area by 1952.

The following statement has been issued by the Board: "The high school is one of the most important community centers of the district. Its service to the organizations of the community will greatly improve when an auditorium is provided as indicated in the Master Plan."

MUSIC SOCIETY ARTISTS

Artists for the 1946-47 season of the Carmel Music Society, announced this week, will be: Bjoerling, Metropolitan tenor, Oct. 18; Guimar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, Dec. 10; Maggie Teyte, British soprano, Feb. 5; Trudi Schoop dance group, Feb. 20, and a memorial concert featuring Maryla Jonas, Polish pianist, sometime in April.

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